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Long Path to Successful Connection

By Marilou Newell

"In 1996 when I got started with this thing, my children were four and five years old. Now their children are one and four," stated Steve Kelleher chairman of the Mattapoisett Bike Path Committee. Time does slip into the future.

Kelleher remembered that he had read a magazine article that spoke to a state bill that would mandate 10% of state Department of Transportation spending be allocated for recreational pathways, aka, bike paths. Armed with this information, he approached the then-seated Board of Selectmen about establishing a bike-path committee.

Kelleher's thinking at the time was that DOT monies would be available for the construction of a bike path on the railroad easement. Thus began the long and winding road that included decades of meetings, decades of planning and decades of grant writing in cooperation with the Mattapoisett Friends of the Bike Path.

Today Kelleher and company are high-fiving.

The most difficult phase, in terms of engineering, dubbed the Shining Tides Bike Path or Phase 1b, was opened to the public on April 28 after nearly two years of delays. Without fanfare but with a simple turn of a key in a padlock, the gates were opened. Select Board member Jordan Collyer has promised an official ceremonial opening planned for late May.

Some of those delays can be chalked up to COVID-19 shutdowns and pandemic spread, but a months-long delay can also be directly attributed to engineering decisions that trimmed dollars off the state-funded project with the installation of planking not previously vetted with the town. Problems with the planking were brought to the attention of the Select Board by a resident with engineering chops. Upon further review, the planking was found to be defective.

As reported by The Wanderer in November 2020, Planning Board Administrator Mike Gagne explained the series of events that led several community members with professional engineering backgrounds to contact Town Administrator Mike Lorenco with their concerns. Without a satisfactory response, Lorenco went from MassDOT to Representative Bill Straus for assistance.

On the Cover: *Monday afternoon was windy but welcoming to cyclists, joggers, walkers and their dogs on the Shining Tides section of the Mattapoisett Bike Path that connects Reservation Road to Goodspeed Island Road. It took several months before the Town of Mattapoisett and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts finally achieved an agreement that makes the town responsible for the structure and the state responsible for any material failure. Photo by Mick Colageo*

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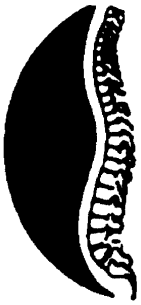

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Gagne reported that the planking used between the Goodspeed Island beach spanning over the Eel Pond breach was of different material than that used in other locations. "The planks are warping and the laminated material is splitting," he stated, later explaining that MassDOT had looked for "alternative analysis" (cost-saving measures) but with Straus' intervention, the state planned to bring in a third-party engineer to evaluate and determine if the planks could be saved.

The planking from Reservation Road to Mattapoisett Neck Road was a more costly variety of mahogany, whereas the planks used in the beach span were laminated pine, said Gagne.

It appeared that the project had come to a standstill. The Select Board, in partnership with Straus, was in frequent contact with the DOT. The pandemic continued to plague the project as workers became ill. Volatile comments posted on Facebook group pages prompted Collyer to state at a recent public meeting, "This won't solve anything."

Material issues were resolved to the town's satisfaction, but achieving a Memorandum of Understanding between the town and the state resulted in more delay. Collyer became the Select Board's point person in finding verbiage that would indemnify the town from financial responsibility for the boardwalk's material replacement or other maintenance up to 20 years.

During their April 27 meeting, Collyer announced a meeting of the minds had been achieved. "We worked with Representative Straus, the town's administrator, and MassDOT … now the town won't have to worry," he said.

The price tag for the Shining Tides section hovers around $7,000,000.

Now all vested parties can turn their full attention to Phases 2a and 2b. Kelleher said there will be challenges, primarily in engineering a project that protects neighboring private property owners along the railroad easement from Railroad Avenue through the Park Street neighborhood and entering the state's park-and-ride area on North Street. Two difficult crossings, one at Railroad Avenue and another at North Street, are high on the list for careful planning.

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But Kelleher said that the Marion connector (at the end of Industrial Drive) was completed with money supplied from the Friends group and a state grant and that Phase 2b design work of Industrial Drive, that including a bike lane, has already been designed, leaving Phase 2a.

In the meantime, people are flocking to the newly opened Shining Tides pathway. Even on a recent windy, stormy day, smiling faces walked or rode along, taking in the vistas offered from an elevated boardwalk across barrier beaches.

Senses Awakened along Holy Ghost Grounds

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

There are no ghosts, holy or otherwise, at the Holy Ghost Grounds. While there is an adjacent cemetery dating back to the 1700s, the inhabitants are resting peacefully. I am sure they have no desire to haunt the participants, both human and canine, that will be using any new activities being discussed for the site.

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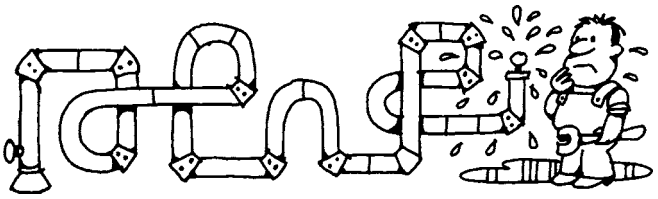

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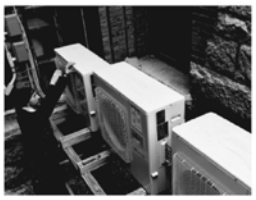

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You may have heard that the town has appointed a committee, aptly titled the Holy Ghost Grounds Committee, to consider a variety of options for future use of the town-owned property on Park Street. The property, adjacent to the future bike-path extension, was originally owned by the Holy Ghost Society. The YMCA acquired the land, but their vision didn't come to fruition. The Mattapoisett Lions Club, the next owners, had plans that suffered a similar fate, so the town acquired the valuable parcel for future use.

It appears the future may be upon us.

A recent stroll around the property brought back many memories of attending events there every spring and summer. The town has made significant improvements, including the in-process construction of new restrooms. The thought of new restrooms brought back some not-so-pleasant memories, however. There were no toilets! Two long, wood buildings - one for men and one for women - set off in the woods, had benches with holes cut in them and a trough underneath. Need I say more?

Back in the day, the traditional Portuguese *festejar* (festival) which we all called "The Feast" was an annual event to celebrate the Feast of the Holy Ghost. Though a Catholic-centered event, it was open to all. The celebration began with a parade starting at the American Legion Hall on Depot Street. The marchers, often dressed in traditional attire, represented Queen Isabel of Portugal and her court.

Hundreds of people attended the feast to eat and drink all day for free. The small building, which still stands, was the chapel where prayers were said, and offerings made. It was decorated with flowers, and there were tables laden with sweet breads. My mouth still waters when I think of the traditional Portuguese *sopas*, a soup made with beef, some vegetables and spices served over day-old crusty bread. (When my mother made it at home it was mostly bread, spices, a little linguica and water because beef was expensive. Mmmm, oh so good.)

My friend Wayne Oliveira's dad, Manny, would sit upon the bandstand playing the trombone and tuba in the Portuguese American band. I once climbed a tree behind the bandstand to watch the festivities and fell out.

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It was a 20-foot drop into a briar patch! No broken bones but plenty of scratches.

The band played on while the young at heart danced the Chamarrita, a Portuguese folk dance. Gallons of Madeira wine would be consumed. Fun was the order of the day, and all went home stuffed and happy.

The American Legion would hold their annual clambake there every summer. Dad was a member, and he and I would go there the day before and help set things up. I remember going in Johnny Sousa's truck to gather seaweed at Ned's Point beach and hauling it up to the Holy Ghost Grounds. The next morning when the clams arrived, we'd wash them in galvanized tubs of water, place them in wood trays, and Sousa, the "bake master," and his "pit crew" of townies who knew what they were doing would begin the task of preparing another grand food fest.

They'd fill the pit with kindling and logs, pile rocks on top and set it on fire. When the wood collapsed and the hot rocks fell into the pit, they'd cover the stones with seaweed, place the washed clams in wood trays on top followed by sausages, potatoes, quahog stuffing in porcelain pans and cover it all with wet sheets and canvas tarps. While the fixings cooked, women would make chowder and husk sweet corn.

Lines of townsfolk would queue up early in anticipation of the sumptuous repast. In the afternoon, dad and I would become servers. He would carry the little

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woven-wood baskets of steaming hot clams in a tray, and I would serve them to the hungry diners. Others would follow along, serving corn, potatoes and tripe ... my favorite (not!)

As I continued my walk around the grounds, I couldn't help but feel that dad, Manny Oliveira, Johnny Sousa (all gone now) and all the revelers were with me. Maybe there are ghosts at the Holy Ghost Grounds after all.

Editor's note: Mattapoisett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and retired newspaper columnist whose musings are, after some years, back in The Wanderer under the subtitle "Thoughts on …." Morgado's opinions have also appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

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A Not-So-Common Intelligence

By George B. Emmons

The so-called Common Raven is also a high-profile member of Aesop's fabled birds that is well known for solving difficult puzzles by using tools with the same ability as a human being.

For example, the Raven has been shown to select and hold short sticks in its mouth to use them to probe down into holes of rotten wood to cleverly retrieve insects and ants to be swallowed as a healthy meal. Another use of tools when its nest is approached too closely by visitors, a Raven will pick up a selection of conveniently sized stones to fly overhead and drop them over the heads of an intruder as a serious warning not to come any closer.

As in my illustration, Ravens are just as clever as crows and share with them a curious hobby of collecting shiny objects in a treasure trove under their nearby nest to proudly show it off to visitors.

For example, each Raven is mouthing a car key as well as a 10-cent coin and also a copper penny with Abraham Lincoln's profile in its mouth. This curious habit of collecting and showing off an array of selected objects is an indication of almost even human intelligence, as well as pride in showing it to visitors.

Long before, the Raven's reputation was immortalized by Edgar Allen Poe's poem for literary significance by quoting the expression "never more, Lenore." The Raven poetry had already established the bird's dark prophecy of death, pestilence and disease through its own personality and mental frame of mind about superstitions.

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The intelligence level has been described and evaluated as being on the level of a five-year-old human child. However, the not-so-common Raven will certainly continue to develop and prove itself as an enlightened member of birds in your backyard that is worth reading about in the current Wanderer.

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Sneak Peek at Town Meeting

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

Of the 34 warrant articles up for vote at the May 12 Annual Town Meeting, the one that drew the most attention during Tuesday night's "pre-Town Meeting" public hearing at the Music Hall was the $1,200,000 ladder truck being requested by the Marion Fire Department.

Given the floor, resident Alan Menard estimated that the request accounts for 40% of items recommended by the Capital Improvements Planning Committee. Given the town's 35-foot maximum allowable height for new constructions, he asked why.

Town Administrator Geoff Gorman summarized that a replacement is needed for the 1991 truck that requires an annual $15,000 in maintenance. An exact duplicate would cost the town $2,000,000, and the truck being targeted for purchase will cost the town $400,000 less than its initial proposal. The life expectancy of the recommended replacement is 30 years.

Fire Chief Brian Jackvony noted that replacing the ladder truck is part of the town's ISL certification, which sets insurance rates for the community soon facing an audit.

As Jackvony explained, justifying a 96-foot extension into the air may seem unnecessary while driving down Main Street, where houses were built just back from the sidewalk. Today, he said, the zoning setback for Residence A-E is 35 feet from the property line to the building, meaning a truck parked in the middle of the road needs almost 60 feet of aerial ladder just to get to the house. He also noted that Marion has grown from homes measuring 2,000 square feet to 5,000 and sometimes 10,000 square feet.

Another matter of firefighting is method, which has changed with solar panels on houses.

"That also makes the job of the firefighter more difficult," said Jackvony, who said the truck becoming

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available to the town later this year is made by the same manufacturer as other fire equipment in town.

Jackvony said he looked at quotes from other communities and noted that a 2016 competitive grant would be awarded towns with more multiresidential facilities such as New Bedford and Wareham.

A 10-year-old used truck, he said, would bring with it frame deterioration. The value of Marion's current ladder truck is $4,500 in scrap, Jackvony said.

Steve Nojeim of the CIPC thanked Jackvony for his work and asked if Marion can consider going in with surrounding towns on equipment that doesn't get used as regularly.

In answer to citizens' questions related to the $122,000 line item to replace the Creek Road water main that was at one time brand new but never put into service, Department of Public Works Director Becky Tilden explained that the DPW's "first thought was line the water main to put the existing one in service." That plan was scrapped when it was learned the pipe was in bad condition, including cracks.

Article 2 will ask voters to raise and appropriate $26,000,722 toward a FY24 operating budget of $27,516,635. Finance Director Judy Mooney went through line items explaining budget tweaks.

Public Safety is up 5.5% to $2,208,546 due to the addition of a School Resource Officer and state-mandated police reform that will affect the Harbormaster Department.

Schools are up 2.55% to $6,666,193, the Public Works Administration is up 3.44% to $2,323,881 and Pension and Insurance is up 8.49% to $4,285,980. Debt service will go up 24.62% to $665,298.

Community Preservation Committee allocations were highlighted by $378,000 for Open Space/Historical/

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Housing; $85,000 for the town's participation in the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District and Buzzards Bay Coalition programs that are supported by a $4,500,000 grant, and $75,000 for the via Recreation Department to turn two tennis courts in poor condition into four pickleball courts.

Nojeim asked if the work (Articles 11, 18 and 19) of taking inventory and digitizing historic items could involve the local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, to which CPC Chairman Jeff Doubrava explained that the delicate work "dealing with old, irreplaceable items" necessitates the use of professional archivists.

Article 28 will ask voters to authorize all Marion boards, commissions and committees to use the Mullin Rule. Presently only the Planning Board is authorized to use the rule, which allows a member to miss one session of a public hearing and still vote on a case.

During the regular agenda that preceded the public hearing on the Town Meeting Warrant, the Select Board heard a report from Board of Assessors Chairman TJ Walker and member Pat DeCosta on revaluation.

With an injury in the office, Walker said the Assessor's office relied heavily on DeCosta to offset a staffing shortage for a number of weeks but that tax bills are going out on time.

Walker noted a drastic climb in average single-family house value in 2019.

A resident said his home was assessed as a contemporary but had thought his house should be classified as a ranch. He asked about what software program Marion uses to evaluate properties. DeCosta explained that contemporaries usually go down in value but went up this year. ... "Everything is selling way above assessed value," she said.

Under Action Items, the Select Board approved the following: the Kittansett Club's alcohol license, appointment of Norm Hills to the Joint Transportation Planning Group (JTPG), a sewer connection at 55 Pleasant Street and Water/Sewer commitments of $1,043.18 (final readings April 12) and $7,829.82 (final readings April 25.)

In his Town Administrator's Report, Geoff Gorman said the Annual Town Meeting will be held

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Assistant to Maintain Title

Rochester Select Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Select Board met on Monday and approved and signed the warrant for the May 22 Annual Town Meeting, with one big surprise. It was by a vote of 2-1, with board member Paul Ciaburri voting against. That negative vote from Ciaburri, who was attending remotely via Zoom, resulted from discussion of one of the salary items in the proposed $25,000,000 FY24 operating budget.

Select Board Chairman Woody Hartley and member Brad Morse said they wanted to eliminate from the budget a Town Administrator Administrative Assistant position proposed by the new Personnel Board. They argued no one had discussed the plan for the new position with the Select Board in advance, and they wanted more time and needed more funding than budgeted to consider a new job that would be under the Select Board's jurisdiction.

Ciaburri asked, "Why can't we let the people decide at Town Meeting?" Later in the discussion, Ciaburri added, "We're giving raises to a lot of people in this budget. My question is why can't we spend it on this

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Hartley and Morse, nonetheless, kept Town Administrator Glenn Cannon's proposed changes to the warrant before voting to sign it.

Before that motion, Personnel Board member Adam Murphy asked why his panel's hard work reclassifying a job description over the past year was being rebuffed this way. He argued this is a change in a job classification, not a new job per se, and someone is already doing the duties in the job description. The Personnel Board's specific goal was to streamline the job classifications within Town Hall, Murphy noted.

The new Personnel bylaw states his panel's mission is to categorize job descriptions to be financially compensated in a like manner. Now someone will keep doing those duties for less compensation, Murphy argued.

Murphy also noted that Cannon sits in on every Personnel Board meeting. Why is that not enough advance notice of the panel's decision making, he asked.

Morse said the Select Board knows this oversight is Cannon's responsibility, and Cannon has been spoken to about it. Cannon agreed, saying he takes full responsibility for the Select Board's lack of adequate time to respond to the matter.

Hartley admitted the Personnel review system could be more refined but added, "We are trying to be careful with the town's money. We see a reduction in free cash in our future. This is a decision we had to make."

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In a follow-up interview, Ciaburri explained he feels that elevating the duties and compensation of the Select Board/Town Administrator's administrative assistant was the right thing to do.

"I feel the Personnel Board did their due diligence and have it correct," Ciaburri said. "I've seen their hard work. This is what the Personnel Board was trying to do. Her job has changed. She has so much more work to do and should be compensated for it. What the Personnel Board did was absolutely right."

He said someone on Town Meeting floor could motion to retain the new position, "and that would be the right thing to do."

During Monday night's meeting, Morse and Hartley whittled down the warrant they approved to 32 articles to include combining two articles, one to eliminate the town's Stretch building codes and the other to withdraw from the Green Communities program, into one article.

The Stretch codes tighten the base building codes in the name of more energy-efficient construction but are an expensive part of being a Green Community. The town is reconsidering its participation in the Green Communities program as it explores the costs of building an addition to the Police station and building a new Fire station.

The Select Board also approved a new approach to presenting articles at Town Meeting. Crediting Town Moderator David Arancio for his suggestion, Hartley proposed that speakers who can explain each article be introduced as each article is presented. All three Select Board members agreed.

In other action, the board approved appointing Richard Forand as alternate building inspector.

No future meeting date was set before adjournment.

A Momentous Day

Mattapoisett Select Board
Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board
By Marilou Newell

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stated Select Board Chairman Tyler Macallister on April 27. A long saga filled with real drama in the form of a pandemic and defective materials had sidelined the opening of the Shining Tide section of the Mattapoisett Bike Path, from Reservation Road to Goodspeed Island Road.

Now, after many months of working with MassDOT and Representative William Straus, the Memorandum of Understanding which protects the town for up to 20 years was signed. By signing the document, the town agreed to take ownership of the structures, and the state promised to bear any costs from material failure.

On April 28, the gates were unlocked. A formal opening is planned for May.

Select Board member Jordan Collyer said he was pleased with the final language in the MOU and quipped that, "We are actually ahead of schedule." A revised opening date of June 2023 had been set after earlier dates had to be pushed out.

There remain other issues to be resolved, namely parking.

Parking at the end of Reservation Road is strictly for golf-club members only. Town parking permits are not valid at this private beach area, Collyer stated. The private golf club has put up signs indicating the area is private. Parking at the Railroad Avenue parking lot has elongated slots for the exclusive use of boaters with trailers, but there are several lined spots for automobiles. There is no parking permitted at the end of Goodspeed Island Road. There is permit parking at the Landing off Mattapoisett Neck Road and three spots at the entrance of Brandt Beach on Brandt Island Road.

Regarding shell fishing at Reservation Beach, Collyer said that between October 15 and April 30, the parking area may be used by those with shellfish permits, a long-held courtesy that the golf club has extended town residents.

Boat-trailer parking was also discussed as a possible option at the town beach lot on Water Street. Select Board member Jodi Bauer said she wouldn't want more than five slots available at that location for boaters.

In other business, the matter of hiring a new harbormaster was discussed. It was noted that municipalities are looking at new experience requirements for harbormasters, primarily one that would include state-authorized, police academy training. In a follow-up, Collyer said that it is difficult to find someone who has put in the time training, but that some aspects of the job are more law-enforcement related, making a harbormaster's position a nuanced one.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenco said that the open position will be posted in the coming days. Collyer commented, "We are on borrowed time," with the boating season about to begin. In the meantime, Lorenco, in cooperation with Sergeant Scott LeBlanc, is working on various harborside duties.

Lorenco reported that the new road grader for the Highway Department has arrived as has the new fire truck.

The Spring Town Meeting warrant is posted to the town's website, and the League of Women Voters will hold a Candidates' Night at Old Hammondtown School on Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 pm.

Later the same evening the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board met. Chairman Carlos DeSousa also commented on the open harbormaster position. He said the Select Board was putting together the job description. He also suggested that the board invite LeBlanc to the next board meeting.

Board members expressed concern over not

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having an authoritative presence at the wharves, and guest John Cornish said he was worried for his boat docked at the pier. DaSousa said he would ask Lorenco what is planned.

DeSousa noted that work is pending on shellfish and that work is also pending on the dredging at Long Wharf. That project will now be scheduled for the fall or winter. Completed projects include the servicing of boats and installation of dinghy docks. Other docks need repairing.

It was suggested that possibly students from a vocational-technical school might be able to help the town. DeSousa plans to explore the idea. He also said that bathrooms are open and being cleaned, the pump-out boat will be launched in the coming week and that freshwater and electrical service has been turned on.

A Harbor Management Plan that was promoted by the previous Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh will not be moving forward at this time, it was noted. Regarding McIntosh, the board is planning to thank him for his service with a letter of appreciation. "We'll acknowledge his service to the community," DaSousa said.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, at 7:00 pm. The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board was not scheduled upon adjournment.

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Zuker Prepared to Go It Alone

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

Developer Matt Zuker appeared before the Marion Planning Board on Monday night with an overview of his 48-unit, townhouse-style, residential development that he plans to construct off Route 6 near the Wareham town line.

The Presubmission Conference was the opening act of an anticipated series of meetings that will feature vastly more-detailed presentations from delegated experts to vet a market-rate housing project requiring major site-plan review.

"The plan has not really changed," said Zuker, noting that the 78 Wareham Road project will include 36 detached units and 12 attached (duplex units) starting in the low $600,000 range.

Zuker told the Planning Board he plans on "a very extensive utility mitigation plan" with the town in terms of sewer and other infrastructure as agreed upon as a prelude to this process.

The project is adjacent to Steen Realty's 120-unit, Heron Cove (affordable-housing) development approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals but yet to break ground. It was noted during the meeting that Ken Steen has yet to pull a permit to begin construction on the site.

"If we have to go alone in all the utility work, we are," said Zuker.

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Asked by Planning Board Chairman Norm Hills what his intentions are toward compliance with Marion's Inclusionary Zoning bylaw, Zuker said, "It'll be a payment. ... From a business standpoint, it just doesn't make sense (to build "affordable" units.)... It's a significant delta ... $75,000 per unit, and the sale price is tied to the state."

"I think he makes the right choice because of the cost of construction," said Planning Board member Andrew Daniel, an opponent of the bylaw.

Rebuffed in 2021, Zuker returned to Town Meeting last year and successfully gained voters' confidence in changing the zoning on the property to Residence E in order to build the townhouse-style development designed to generate more water/sewer rate payers for the town and at the same time, provide for downsizing seniors looking to age in place.

"The architecture hasn't changed since (October 2022) Town Meeting, T2 (engineering) did a really good job on it," said Zuker, who is looking to create "a village-like community." He said everything is outside the wetlands and 200-foot river buffer.

Member Chris Collings asked about the sewer/septic plan, to which Zuker said that water and sewer were part his deal with the town and will run from Point Road to River Road. A pumping station will be built on the property, along with a couple of smaller utilities.

Member Eileen Marum asked Zuker about electric

utilities and clean energy.

"The technology's way better now, so in the past I would have pushed back on some of this stuff, but we have two (green-energy) projects going," said Zuker, noting that the units will be built "solar-ready." He added that heat pumps are "pretty effective now, even down below 32 (degrees F)."

"One of the things I really appreciate is you did your homework," said member Alanna Nelson.

"The process to get it approved, you did a much better job (in 2022) presenting it. I think you did it the right way," said Daniel.

Attending remotely via Zoom, Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee instructed the board as to the process for major site-plan review, establish next rounds and holding special-permit hearings with "full scrutiny and detail in the very near future."

The board voted to request Zuker establish a 53G account with a $5,000 deposit to finance site-plan review by Field Engineering.

Mass DOT is expected to perform a traffic-impact assessment that Guey-Lee called "pretty thorough." Nonetheless, given the fact Zuker has done a traffic study and the state will conduct its own, Guey-Lee gave the board the option of conducting one itself.

"I think you'll be done before they get to the road work," Hills told Zuker with respect to the impact of a new Weweantic Bridge.

Zuker also noted he has a company that performs environmental studies for his projects.

Asked by Daniel about a timeline for his "rolling development," Zuker said the project could take between 18 months and two years. "That would be my goal, but ... I don't want to finish them all and have 20 houses for sale." Zuker hopes to build a few at a time and let visitors choose locations.

The units closest to the water will be elevated 25 feet above, as the project will be built on the side of a hill.

It was agreed that Guey-Lee and Zuker will coordinate a schedule of presentations focusing on different aspects of the project as the board digs into the public-hearing process.

Local developer Sherman Briggs was not present for a discussion on erosion control at his Spring Street property that intensified after Guey-Lee reported that Building Commissioner Bob Grillo believes Briggs has met the threshold requiring vetting by the Planning Board for his activities at the site.

Hills said Briggs "needs to file for a special permit with us ... a little late in the game, but we should still pursue this."

Twice, Briggs had filed with the town to build a residential development earmarked for senior citizens and both times pulled his application amidst disagreement primarily over the Inclusionary Zoning Bylaw requiring affordable units or payment in lieu thereof.

Marum said Briggs has cleared away all the vegetation from the 3.55 acres. "It looks like a beach," she said. It doesn't appear to be Residence E (zoned), it looks like a contractor's yard that should be zoned limited industrial. ... I believe Mr. Grillo needs to have a conversation with Mr. Briggs and have Mr. Briggs fill out what he's done, what he plans to do, and how he's going to repair the ground.

"The other thing I'd like to see stopped is the burning." Marum said the smoke carrying onto Fieldstone Lane is forcing residents there to remain in their houses.

Member Jon Henry disputed that the burning is taking place on Briggs' property.

"We need to make sure we're doing the Planning Board's business," interjected Guey-Lee. "Keep in mind Mr. Grillo has talked with Mr. Briggs ... long and short, Mr. Grillo has decided (Briggs) does need to get a special permit."

Guey-Lee agreed with Marum that if Briggs argues he is within the threshold not requiring a special permit, he must substantiate that to the Planning Board with supportive evidence.

Henry argued that Grillo should adjudicate the situation, but Hills said, "It sounds like we're beyond that."

"We need to talk to Sherman," said member Tucker Burr, suggesting Grillo write him the letter stating he needs to apply for a special permit.

While Guey-Lee and the Planning Board agreed a letter should come from the board (Guey-Lee), Collings agreed with Burr's larger point.

"If it has gotten to that point ... allow the man to address the issue and answer the questions on the record," said Collings, who also argued that "the amount of debris removed there vastly outplaces what was brought in. ... I'm perplexed because other lots in this town have not had the same kind of aggressive oversight from this board."

"My caution light has been blinking. It looks more like incrimination rather than adjudication," added Henry.

"There were plenty of trees, shrubs, grasses, animals. Now it's like a desert," said Marum, defending her argument.

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While Nelson noted that the area send dust flying in windy days, she suggested the board "stick very close to the zoning" issues when addressing Briggs about the matter.

In referencing Guey-Lee's letter, Collings suggested, "And Doug, more sunshine, less shade."

"I'll try to be positive," said Guey-Lee.

In response to a request from the Zoning Board of Appeals for comments regarding its adjudication of an application for a variance in the height of a ground-mounted solar array in a residential area filed by Terry Buckley and Gail Cullen at 6 Derby Lane, the Planning Board determined that the ZBA can hear the case without a site-plan review.

ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow, attending via Zoom, said the ZBA plans to hear the case on Thursday, May 25.

Hills read aloud a citizens' letter from former Select Board member John Waterman that describes the town's Affordable/Inclusionary Housing Bylaw as a tax on new residential developments.

Monday's was the final Planning Board meeting for both Hills and Collings, who are not running for reelection. Daniel publicly thanked both for their service and "500 years" of hard work.

Nelson, the vice chairperson, will preside over the next meeting of the Marion Planning Board scheduled for Monday, May 15, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station and also accessible live via Zoom.

New House Improves Setbacks

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

Following an April 27 public hearing, the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously voted to approve Theodore Duncan's special permit to knock down his house at 17A Pine Grove Lane and build a new one on the same lot. The property is zoned Residence B.

Representing Duncan, Brian Grady from G.A.F. Engineering described the project as a raze of a dwelling at least 70 years old with plans to construct a new house on the lot.

"This gives us to ability to improve the nonconformity," he said, detailing setback improvements as follows: The front setback will increase from 11.9 feet to 15 feet, the side setback from 7 feet to a conforming 38 feet and the rear setback from 16-1 to a conforming 23-6. Though it won't factor, the bulkhead setback will be 17 feet and the deck 16-6.

"We're improving on the nonconformities, there will still be nonconformities. ... We're actually making the situation better," said Grady.

ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow asked if the nonconformities go away when a house is demolished.

Marion Building Commissioner Bob Grillo indicated that a land surveyor shows those setbacks and, if there is a site plan in place, the applicant is allowed with a special permit to maintain those setbacks. If they get any closer, the applicant must obtain a variance.

Abutter Mark Rochette said there is nothing in the site plan that would adversely affect them as neighbors and credited G.A.F. Engineering for the job. Grady delivered letters from other neighbors supporting the project.

The ZBA also acknowledged requested correspondence sent back on April 14 by the Board of Health stating it has no problem with Duncan's application.

Callow reported to the ZBA that the state wrote Marion supporting Attorney Mark Bobrowski's

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The ZBA, under Town Counsel's advice, had ruled single-metering on the site to be a substantial change and thereby required developer Ken Steen to apply for a special permit and all that it would entail, including public hearings.

Callow explained that because the ZBA allowed Steen to single-meter the water at the yet-to-be-constructed Heron Cove Estates project, the state said the town should also allow single-metering at Marion Village Estates.

Having met with former Town Counsel Jon Witten, Town Administrator Geoff Gorman and Finance Director Judy Mooney to discuss a possible appeal of the state's overrule of the ZBA's decision, Callow reported that Witten advised that Superior Court typically bounces such matters back to the state office that made the ruling, and henceforth the town (Select Board) should negotiate with Steen.

"It's out of our hands, we no longer have to worry about it," said Callow, who expressed frustration that the ZBA was repeatedly cautioned during the lengthy vetting process for Heron Cove Estates against making comparisons to Marion Village Estates, only to see Bobrowski's appeal supported by the state on that very basis.

After two years serving as chairperson, Callow told the members she would like to remain on the ZBA but step down from the chair. The members insisted she remain in her role and Callow accepted. She also noted that Dr. Ed Hoffer plans not to seek reelection to the ZBA. As a tenured associate, Danielle Engwert was offered the opportunity to serve in a full capacity and accepted.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, at 6:30 pm.

Proposed House by Pond Requires Closer Look

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Conservation Commission Tuesday decided the planners of the proposed construction of a new single-family home attached to an existing garage at 485 Neck Road will need to file a Notice of Intent that will

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allow the panel to oversee the project's progress.

Carmelo Nicolosi of Charon Associates, representing petitioners John and Stephanie Sullivan, met with the commission over a Request for Determination of Applicability to wetland-protection regulations. The board agreed that the work involved will affect wetlands as its restoration area is near Snipatuit Pond and is also close to Natural Heritage land.

Nicolosi said the plan is to demolish an existing home and build a new three-bedroom house next to the existing garage. He said the house itself will be outside of the wetlands buffer zone. But the work will include a new septic system and associated grading. The current septic system will be pumped out and filled, he added.

Commission member William Clapp focused his concern on how close the flagged wetlands area is to the edge of the lawn. Nicolosi said 20 to 25 feet depending on where one measures.

Member Ben Bailey said the board's decision should be "positive" because wetlands regulations do apply; the project will possibly affect wetlands.

The board unanimously agreed after Chairman Christopher Gerrior said the project requires the filing of a Notice of Intent "and an Order of Conditions so we can oversee the work. We'll have the right to go on site and monitor what they do."

The board also requested the filing of a Notice of Intent in response to a tree-removal application filed for 114 Mendell Road.

Gerrior said the plan is to remove 25 trees within 25 feet of a wetlands restoration area, work that will definitely require a NOI and board oversight.

Bailey told developer Brian Correia and contractor Tyler Tavares that he doubted the trees could be removed without wetlands impact. He said excavators should not be used, and the commission likely will not allow the use of heavy equipment. He suggested using a "spider," tree-clearing equipment that can be based on non-wetlands ground. He said this equipment is a more expensive option. "But we can't take into consideration your financial burdens. That's not what we were appointed to this board for," he said.

Gerrior instructed Correia and Tavares to file the NOI after Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly said no formal vote was required in the case.

Gerrior then updated the commission on 89 Box Turtle Drive and the year-long dispute over owner Doug Rose's clearing of land too close to wetlands without a permit. Gerrior said the board has received what Rose thought it wanted, a plan that shows new tree plantings but does not show how the owner will restore the tree cutting within the wetlands.

"What I see here is a complete lack of a restoration plan," Bailey said. "It's like we asked him to bring us lunch and we got an empty plate."

Gerrior said Town Counsel advises responding to Rose with a list of exactly what the board wants from him. Bailey said that is not the board's job. It is Rose's job to show how the restoration will be accomplished. Gerrior concluded discussion by asking Kelly to inform Town Counsel of what the board needs from Rose and to request access to visit the site.

A year ago, the commission voted to begin delivering "noncriminal enforcement tickets" fining the property owner on a climbing scale of $50, then $100, then $300 per day.

Kelly said Rose has been served with fines of $300 per day since April 19. None of these fines have been paid, she said. Meanwhile, serving Rose via a constable is costing the town $75 a day, she said, though this fee is to be taken from the fines Rose should be paying.

The Conservation Commission's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 16, at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

ZBA Supports Attached Apartments

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Zoning Board of Appeals on April 27 reviewed two proposals that turned single-family houses into multifamily dwellings. The board approved a special permit for construction of an in-law apartment above a garage at 24 Mayflower Lane, but the members weren't sure about a plan to convert a basement into a dwelling

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unit at 128 Dexter Lane.

Sharon Grant's plan at her home on Mayflower Lane is to convert the upper level of her garage into an apartment for her aging parents, who will be selling the home they own on Rounseville Road. The design will include a living room, a kitchen, bedroom and bathroom and a deck and wraparound stairs attached to the northeast corner of the unit.

The board endorsed the plan after acting chairman Richard Cutler noted the plan does not increase the structural floor area but that the house lot is too small to do this by right.

Grant noted she has owned 24 Mayflower Lane since 1999, and her parents are also long-time Rochester residents. This led board member Donald Spirlet to remark before voting his approval that he was glad Grant was doing this. "People living here a long time should be able to do this," he said.

Carl MacDermott III's request for a special permit and variances of minimum lot requirements and minimum required frontage so he may convert a basement into an apartment for his son at 128 Dexter Lane did not go as smoothly.

MacDermott said his son, who has visitation rights to his two children after a divorce, needs a place to stay. His son works a lot of on-call hours as a Massachusetts State Police officer with the Homicide Unit, and the house's septic system has already been designed for four bedrooms, he said.

The board wrestled with one big sticking point. MacDermott has lived at the address only since 2019, less than the seven years of continuous residence required to convert a dwelling to "multifamily."

The strength of that requirement depends on which chapter of zoning bylaw is referenced in the decision the board makes, Cutler indicated. It's why he proposed crafting a draft decision and running it by Town Counsel first. The board agreed to continue this hearing until its next meeting on Thursday, May 11.

In other action, the board voted to cease holding hybrid meetings, wherein Zoom attendees are also allowed. This new policy will take effect after May 11 because this meeting has already been posted as hybrid. The board also agreed, however, that a meeting may revert to hybrid when special circumstances warrant it.

Cutler noted the special permit that the board granted to Five O'Clock Farm, a horse stable at 66 Burgess Avenue, has been remanded back to the board for a rehearing as a result of a Land Court complaint. "The petitioners said they did not get the opportunity to discuss the decision," Cutler explained. "The petitioner disagreed with the conditions."

That special permit rehearing was scheduled for May 25.

The Zoning Board of Appeals' next public meeting will be held on Thursday, May 11, starting at 7:15

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More School Choice Slots in Grade 8

ORR School Committee

By Mick Colageo

It was determined at the April 27 meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee that up to 12 eighth graders will be allowed School Choice slots within the ORR District during the 2023-24 year. The vote will not change either the maximum of 125 School Choice students allowed in Grades 7-12 or the maximum 20 students allowed slots in Grade 7.

The committee voted unanimously to approve Old Rochester Youth Football's request of four game days of use of the high school's Multipurpose Field, each day including five games on either Saturdays or Sundays in September or October.

"It's a good relationship. We like having Bulldogs on campus," said ORR High School Principal Mike Devoll, recommending a positive vote from the committee.

Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson said that ORYF's usage would be subject to weather, field conditions and the needs of the high school which take precedent. Devoll noted that an ORYF game day was cancelled last year due to weather-related field conditions.

"I think last year we had the same conversation, we were able to make it happen. As far as I know, there were no negative effects," said committee member Jason Chisholm, adding that varsity football coach Bryce Guilbeault is supportive of the idea. "I think we should absolutely support this. I know we have to follow protocol, but it would be nice if (ORYF) didn't have to come back every year."

The ORR District is the recipient of several donations of varying kinds.

Approved by the ORR School Committee were: a Perkins Grant of $5,000 for class supplies and transportation earmarked toward high school students doing internships and a Northeast Food for Schools grant of $14,583 to procure local and minimally processed foods for ORR's meals program in 2023-24.

In separate votes, ORR's DECA chapter became the recipient of three donations, $300 from Fieldstone, $500 from Hiller Dodge, Chrysler, Jeep and Ram and $500 from Basic Financial Charitable Foundation. The donations support the DECA program and particularly trips.

In separate votes, the committee unanimously approved Memorandums of Agreement between the committee and the ORR Teachers Association for the 2022-23 and 2023-24 sports stipends.

The committee voted to approve several donations, including two 5x7-inch plaques to be given students for the Director's Award and the Woody Herman Jazz Award. FORM also donated an amount not to exceed $400 for pizza, water and desserts for the band and chorus students' end-of-the-year festival celebration on May 26 at the Junior High. FORM was also approved for a donation of a $100 gift certificate to Symphony Music for the James Armour Award. The McNulty Family's donation of a snare drum to the Music Department was also approved.

The committee voted to accept two 12 book donations from Greg Hardy, including "Woke Racism" by John McWhorter and "False Alarm" by Bjorn Lomborg. Devoll explained to the committee that the school librarian reviewed the texts and found that the other 10 books either met with negative or no professional reviews.

Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Shari Federowicz updated the committee on

the literacy program and recognized committee member Rose Bowman for her work presenting on parent-teacher engagement.

With help from Devoll, attending the ORR boy's winter track-and-field team was recognized for its 2023 Division 4 state championship.

During public comment, Tom Kearns thanked the administration and the committee for the job they did in 2022-23 during trying times. He also thanked the librarian staff for its work and expressed confidence in the department.

Nicki Demakis echoed Kearns' sentiments and praised the committee and Matt Monteiro in particular for acting without bias and relying on experts in the evaluation of books. She also praised Chairperson Michelle Smith for her effort.

Shortly after the public session began, the committee entered executive session and returned to public session.

The next meeting of the ORR School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, May 18, and the next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10. Both meetings begin at 6:30 pm at the ORR Junior High Media Room and are accessible live via Zoom.

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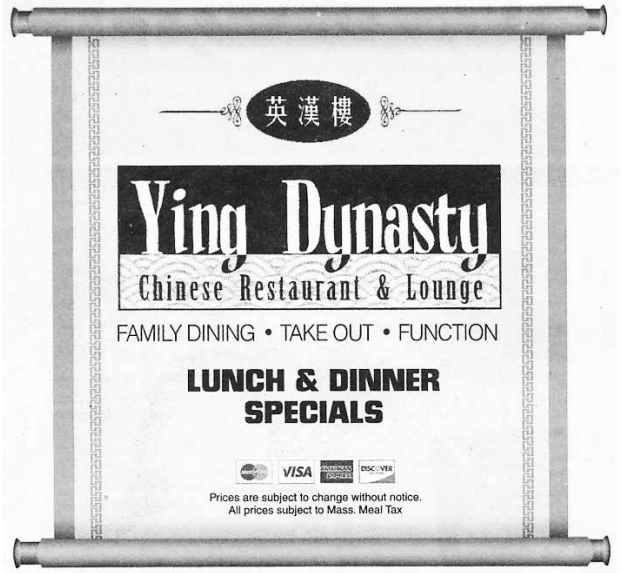

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To the Editor;

I am writing in response to William Nussbaum's letter, which was published in the April 13th edition of The Wanderer on behalf of the Mattapoisett Selectboard. First off, we welcome you to Mattapoisett, it is a great Town and we know you will enjoy living here.

I know you have already spoken with Town Administrator Michael Lorenco regarding the letter, but we did want to respond and use the opportunity to explain to readers the process of how tax rates are established annually.

Everything begins on Town Meeting floor in May where all spending for the upcoming year is approved by a majority vote of taxpayers attending Town Meeting. Town Meeting is a culmination of efforts by Town Department Heads, Town Administrator, Capital Planning, Finance Committee, School Committee, Selectboard and many others putting together a balanced annual budget for the town for the upcoming fiscal year. This requires a lot of effort and time on behalf of all parties as the town is constrained by Proposition 2 ½ which restricts increases in property taxes without overrides/exclusions. The Town has not sought an override in more than 10 years which means those involved in the budgetary process for the Town are exercising sound fiscal policy. With debt and new growth included, Mattapoisett's 5-year average budget levy increase is approximately 3.8%. In the Southcoast region this average is only beaten by Dartmouth and Fairhaven (at 3.7% and 3.4% respectively), two communities with a large commercial presence which helps to offset increases in residential tax rates. Mattapoisett's average increase bests several surrounding communities including Acushnet, Bourne, Carver, Freetown, Lakeville, Marion, Rochester and Westport over the last 5 years.

So, what makes my tax bill jump more than 2 ½%? Over the last few years values of homes in Mattapoisett have risen approximately 36%. Each year the MA Department of Revenue mandates that values are adjusted based previous years qualified sales and a full recertification is performed every five years. The analysis of this data can be the trigger for an increase in assessed value of a residence due to a recent sale in the neighborhood which reflects an increase in property values in the area. This has had the biggest impact on localized increases in property values.

It should be known that the Town's first two quarterly tax bills are always estimates. The Town does not typically set a tax rate until late Fall, which results in a "true-up" of the final two quarterly tax bills. So, if you want to know what your true increase in your property taxes is from year to year, you must compare the total annual amount. Your tax bill is calculated by dividing your home's assessed value by $1,000 and multiplying it by the Town's approved tax rate. Though the Town may control the budget, the Town has little control over the market price of homes, and thus their calculated assessed value.

The effective tax rates in Mattapoisett in the last 3 year have been the following:
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did not require the full 2.5% increase as permitted by law resulting in excess capacity (wiggle room if something were to change while still avoiding an override.)

Everything discussed in this letter is also discussed in open forums at public meetings and available to viewed online on Zoom and meetings are recorded so the public can view a meeting if unable to attend. There is a lot of effort and thought that goes in to annual Town spending, and ultimately the decisions to spend taxpayers' money is made by a vote of Town Meeting whether in the Spring or Fall. As members of the Selectboard, we take our job very seriously when it comes to endorsing spending articles on the Town Meeting Warrant and if approved, our duty is to follow through with the "Will of Town Meeting" and to take any actions necessary to facilitate the execution of all matters approved at Town Meeting.

Hoping to see all of you Town Meeting on May 8th.

Respectfully.

R. Tyler Macallister, Chair, Mattapoisett Select Board

To the Editor;

On April 20, 2023, The Mattapoisett Select Board met with the Town's Finance Committee to review, among many items, an Article on the Warrant for Town Meeting on May 8, 2023 addressing elected officers' compensation. One of those Elected Officers who has requested a raise

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in their yearly salary from $80,000 to $87,500 is Highway Surveyor Garrett Bauer, while the other elected officer is Town Clerk Catherine Heuberger. Garrett Bauer is Select Board member Jodi Bauer's son and Catherine Heuberger is Jodi Bauer's cousin, by marriage.

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During this part of the meeting, not only did Jodi Bauer actively participate in discussions concerning a matter regarding a family member's financial interest - Garrett Bauer's requested salary increase - she openly advocated on his behalf while threatening that if Mr. Bauer did not receive the requested raise, he would leave the Town's employ and the Town would be in a bind because only he and one other employee held a particular type of license to operate a piece of machinery; and that other employee, whom she happened to personally name in the meeting, would be going on a medical leave, thereby divulging confidential medical information

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7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With…
9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Auto Sense
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Cynthia Bryden
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
5:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - Andrew Lloyd Webber
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 5, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With…
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM FORM Instrumental Concert
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-Town Against Racism
7:45 PM Sippican Historical Society - 19th Century American Landscapes
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday May 6, 2023
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With…
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Cynthia Bryden
2:30 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
3:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Butterflies on the Southcoast
5:30 PM Cape Conversations
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - 19th Century American Landscapes
9:30 PM Registers Report
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday May 7, 2023
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
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9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Shw
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11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
5:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:20 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - Andrew Lloyd Webber
7:30 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday May 9, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Old Growth Forests of MA
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
6:00 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
7:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday May 10, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Auto Sense
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With…
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Tri-Town Against Racism
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism
9:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

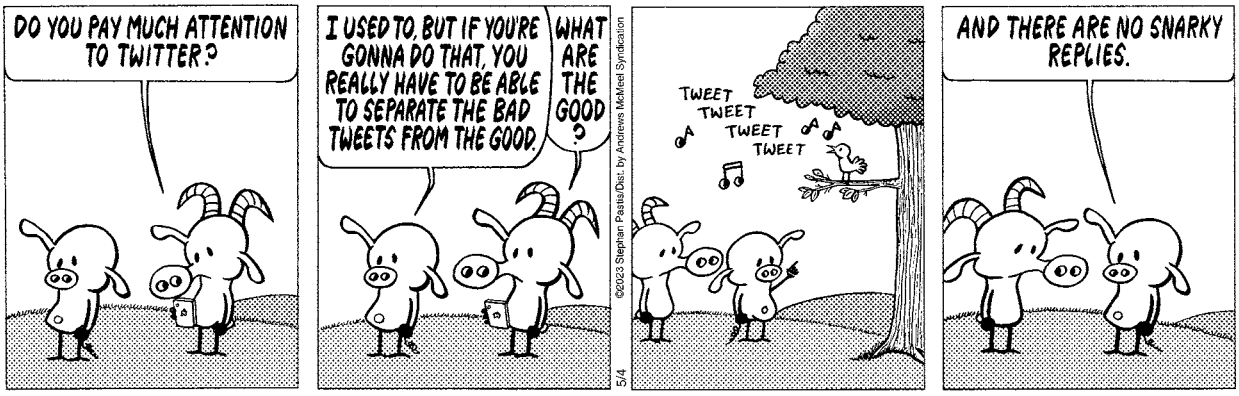
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
9:00 AM Marion Planning Board
9:30 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
10:30 AM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
11:30 AM Marion Stewards of Community Open Space
12:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
2:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
3:00 PM Marion Board of Health
4:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
5:00 PM Marion School Committee
7:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
9:00 PM ORR Budget Public Hearing
10:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
11:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
12:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeal
1:30 PM Rochester School Committee
3:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
7:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
8:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
10:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 PM Rochester School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Sippican School Play
8:30 AM ORRJHS Graduation
10:30 AM ORR Jr. High Parent Orientation
11:30 PM Old Colony TV
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORR FORM Brunch
2:00 PM Old Colony Graduation
3:00 PM ORRHS Unified Basketball vs Tri-Town Police
4:00 PM ORRHS Unified Basketball vs Wareham
5:00 PM ORR Unified Basketball vs Dighton Rehoboth
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Volleyball vs Bedford
8:00 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs Alumni
9:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Dartmouth
10:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Bourne
11:30 PM The Harvard Krokodiloes at ORR

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



about a Town employee. One must query how Ms. Bauer learned of this confidential medical information of another Town employee as a Select Board member but the fact that she lacked the ability to recognize the legal ramifications of her conduct should be concerning to all Mattapoisett voters. Moreover, when Ms. Bauer advocated on behalf of her son, was she really acting in the Town's best interests or her son's? The Town deserves an answer to this question.

Ms. Bauer's transgressions did not end at her participation in the discussion over her son's salary. They continued with her refusal to abstain from voting on a matter in which her son had a direct and significant financial interest, and she proceeded to record what I would assert is an illegal and illegitimate on the record vote on the matter on April 20, 2023.

In closing, this is not meant as a negative commentary on Mr. Bauer's job performance nor it is intended to impugn the validity of Mr. Bauer's request. In agreement with Mr. McAllister, Mr. Collyer and Mr. Lorenco, since Mr. Bauer was elected as Highway Surveyor, we as residents have experienced an improvement in the quality of the services our Highway Department provides and we thank him for that. However, as an elected Select Board member of this Town, Jodi Bauer must adhere to the conflict of interest laws that apply to all elected officials of the Commonwealth. On April 20, 2023, she fell very short in a number of

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Arlene R. (Govoni) Sullivan, 91, of Mattapoisett passed away Tuesday April 25, 2023. She was the wife of the late Daniel J. Sullivan.

Born in Fairhaven, the daughter of the late Carl J. and Rose E. (McDermott) Govoni, she lived in Fairhaven for most of her life before moving to Mattapoisett upon her marriage in 1990. She was a graduate of Fairhaven High School.

Arlene spent her entire working career with Cornish & Co., Inc. Insurance Company, becoming a partner in the business in 1979. She served the last 21 years as President and Treasurer before retiring after 46 years of service. In addition to her own insurance agency duties, she also assisted her late husband in the operation of his funeral homes, especially during his illness and subsequent passing. She had also been a 25-year member of the Board of Trustees of Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her sisters, Mary T. Brito and Phyllis C. Goulet; her stepchildren, Daniel Sullivan, Shauneen McDermott, and Jason Sullivan; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was predeceased by her twin sister, Ann E. Borges.

Her Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday May 2nd at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven. Visiting hours were omitted. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

June (Billings) Bryant, 105, of Wareham transitioned peacefully at Tobey Hospital on April 25, 2023. She was the loving wife of the late Willard (Bill) Bryant.

Born in Brockton on June 29, 1917, June moved to Onset with her family when she was three. She was the devoted daughter of the late Fred Billings and Dorothy (Holmes) Billings.

June graduated from Wareham High School in 1935 and married Bill in 1942. After World War II, they settled in Buzzards Bay, later moving into the Bryant homestead on Sandwich Road in Wareham, where they raised their family and ran Bryant's Farm Fruits and Vegetables. In 1962, they purchased Superior Oil, running the business until it was sold in 2005. The couple bought a camp in Bartlett, NH where they explored hiking trails in the White Mountains. They also loved vacationing in Ogunquit, ME. Devoted Boston football fans, they held Patriots season tickets for over 20 years.

June was a member of the Cates Club, a ladies' social luncheon group, and over the years took painting classes and enjoyed line-dancing, antiquing, yard sales, and listening to music, especially opera and jazz.

A life-long learner and enthusiastic reader, June shared many passions with her friends and daughters, including nature walks, swimming at Onset Beach, blueberry-picking (for her homemade pies), arts and crafts projects, and attending performances at the Zeiterion Theatre in New Bedford.

June continued to live at the old homestead after Bill's sudden passing in 1994. After 69 years, she moved (at the age of 101) to Keystone Place in Buzzards Bay, where she enjoyed art and exercise classes, musical events, and (always the party girl) the Happy Hours.

June is survived by her daughters Nona Bryant of Rockland, Beth Bryant of Marlborough, and Ann Bryant of Mattapoisett, grandchildren Kevin Weaver and his wife Amanda Wallas, and Daniel Weaver, 4 nephews, and her beloved care companion of over 7 years, Rita Mattos. June was predeceased by her sister, Natalie (Billings) Boynton, a son, Willard Bryant, Jr., and her sister-in-law, Lena (Bryant) Malone.

A Celebration of June's Life will be held on June 29, 2023 (which would have been her 106th birthday), from 4:30 – 7:30 pm at the Onset Bay Center. In lieu of flowers, please donate in June's memory to CHAMPS Animal Shelter, PO Box 332, Marion, MA 02738.

Arrangements are by Chapman Funerals & Cremations – Wareham, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham. To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, visit: www.chapmanfuneral.com.

Janice A Kirby, 77, of Rochester, passed away peacefully in the comfort of her home on Thursday April 27th. She was pre-deceased by her beloved husband George A Kirby III.

Janice was born in New Bedford MA, the daughter of Thomas and Catherine (Veary) Stringer.

Jan met George at the Portuguese Feast in 1963 and it was love at first sight, or as she so often said when reminiscing about 'Kirb', 'he took my breath away'. They married in the mid-sixties and raised their family in Rochester MA. Jan worked alongside her family as clerk at George Kirby Jr Paint Company. Janice loved country life, cooking, music and gardening. Over the years she had many loyal dogs. Jan was known as the 'Plant Lady' when she'd sell houseplants out of her greenhouse and the 'Soup Lady' when she'd deliver soup to Rochester's elders and neighbors. Jan was fun-loving and witty and happiest spending time at home visiting and laughing with family and friends. She had a unique sense of humor, a great laugh and loved scallops and Chinese food. Janice was especially fond of Sundays spent with her best friend, the late Elaine Gifford. Jan was one of a kind and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include: three children, George Kirby IV and

respects. I submit the remedy should be that the money be appropriated for the requested raises, but tabled at Town Meeting until a new, legal vote is taken by the Select Board publicly reflecting Ms. Bauer's recusal from discussions about and abstention from voting on the recommended raises.
Nicki Demakis, Mattapoisett

Mattapoisett Lions Club's Pancake Breakfast

The Mattapoisett Lions Club will be holding a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, June 4 at Oxford Creamery, 98 County Road, Mattapoisett from 9:00 to 12:00. Tickets available at Oxford Creamery or by emailing: mattlionsclub@gmail.com. Tickets will be available at the door on June 4, while supplies last. The cost is $8.00 per person (adults and children) which includes plain or blueberry pancakes, sausages, coffee and juice. All proceeds benefit Mattapoisett Lions Club charities.

Peter B. Hodges Memorial Scholarships Recipients

Kimberly Ray, President of The Mattapoisett Lions Club, one of 45,000 Lions Clubs around the world, is pleased to announce that this year's winners of the Peter B. Hodges Memorial Scholarship are Caitlin Collier and Andrew Poulin, seniors at Old Rochester Regional High School. Each student will receive a scholarship in the amount of $2,500.

In the fall, Caitlin will attend Florida State University majoring in Actuarial Science. She is being recognized as a result of her numerous achievements in community service, as well as her goals upon graduation.

Andrew will attend Stonehill College in the fall and will major in Criminology. He is also being recognized for his exemplary dedication to community service, as well as his future career goals.

Funds for this award are raised largely by the annual Mattapoisett Lions Club Harbor Days Arts & Crafts Festival. The Mattapoisett Lions Club is a service organization of volunteers who raise money for Mass. Lions Eye Research, Diabetes awareness, supporting the local community and worldwide disasters and situations through Lions Clubs International Foundation .

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wife Shari (Meyer) of Rochester, Michelle Kirby and husband Andy Hammerman of Ecuador and Rochester, Dean Adam Kirby of Auburn, MA, and Kathy (Stringer) who Janice and George raised, and husband Matt Brady of Auburn, MA; four grandchildren, George V and Yary (Moeuy) Kirby and great granddaughter Kaliyan, Zachary and Erica (Vozzella) Kirby, Samuel Kirby, and Katherine Grace Kirby. Siblings Dan (wife Linda Morgan) Stringer, Cheryl Stringer, sister-in-law Marie (Blanchard) Stringer (wife of the late James Stringer), Meryden Kirby (late husband Bruce Hartshorn) and Ruth-Ann Kirby Flynn (husband Charles Flynn). Three nieces, Shawn-Ann Schafler, Dana-lyn Hartley, Jessica Phaneuf and four nephews Mark Hartley, Matthew Hartley, Jonathan Stringer, Michael Stringer and many great nephews and nieces.

The Kirby family would like to thank Southcoast Visiting Nurse Association/ Hospice for their professional and compassionate care and support.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the First Congregational Church of Rochester on Saturday May 13th at 10 am. Visiting hours were held Tuesday May 2nd at Fairhaven Funeral Home.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Movie Review

Fake Blood

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Scream VI.* Starring Melissa Barrera and Jenna Ortega. Directed by Matt Bettinelli-Olpin and Tyler Gillett. Running time: 122 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on home streaming media. On physical media July 11.**

"How are you still *alive*?" someone says, near the end of *Scream VI,* to someone who certainly seemed to be Ghostface fodder. The question would almost be funny, if it weren't so frustrating, because we're not sure why *anyone* in the movie is still alive, nor why some others are dead. One person takes a deep slash to the arm and is seen, not much later, using the arm as though it were untouched. Sometimes these discrepancies between those who should be dead but somehow aren't, and those who suffer similar or even lesser damage but expire anyway, are due to changes made during editing, preview screenings, or even filming; sometimes, though, it's just lazy screenwriting, and that explanation fits *Scream VI* best.

"F—- this franchise," someone else says — yes, these movies are as meta as ever — and *that* quote shows more relevance with each new sequel. The *Scream* franchise is three years shy of its 30th anniversary at this point, but that's to be expected in the horror genre; hell, *Halloween* was 40 years old the last time it got rebooted. But the particular whodunit emphasis of this series means that each new entry has to up the ante and devise ever more convoluted motives for the killer(s), and by now the reveals have become rote, boring. Well, we know the killer can't be Gale Weathers (Courteney Cox), the sole hangover from the 1996 original film. Nor, probably, is it the sisters Sam and Tara Carpenter (Melissa Barrera and Jenna Ortega), especially since Ortega has a *Wednesday* fanbase now, and Paramount isn't going to lose any factor they have left to put butts in seats.

Other than that, the masked Ghostface could be anyone, taunting our protagonists over the phone in that same insinuating growl through a voice modulator (though actually voiced, since day one in this series, by Roger L. Jackson). And when I say anyone, I generally mean anyone new to the series. That narrows it down nicely. The movie also brings back Kirby (Hayden Panettiere), Ghostface survivor turned driven FBI agent. Why? To jazz the longtime fans, which now means those who were around in 2011 to see Kirby's last *Scream* appearance. The one thing I freely enjoyed here is Gale Weathers' baffled reaction to Kirby, who she remembers as a kid, being in the FBI now: "You're, like, a zygote." I get it, Gale. 2011 was five minutes ago for us Gen-Xers but 12 long years ago for the young'uns.

Is the merciless passage of time the only thing the *Scream* films have to scare us with now? Certainly the murder scenes are no more interesting or impactful. It's just stab, stab, stab, though the killer does grab a shotgun at one point; hey, it's New York City. Horror films of late have benefited from the MPAA's lax attitude towards gory violence, probably at least since *The Passion of the Christ* and surely since 2008's *Rambo.* What once would have obliged a slasher flick to go out unrated, or with a self-applied X, or later with an NC-17, now coasts by with an R rating. So in *Scream VI,* people take a few more knife thrusts than you expect, or we'll glimpse a bit of intestines peeking out. It was said after Columbine that movie violence would get more restricted as a result (indeed, *Scream 3* in 2000 was a casualty of that), but these days Americans don't care if kids are shot in school, so the movies are back to being bloodthirsty.

Anyway, the older sister Sam is the daughter of OG killer Billy Loomis (a de-aged Skeet Ulrich keeps turning up in Sam's hallucinations), but at this point it's clear she's not going to take after him. The series, under the tutelage of directors Matt Bettinelli-Olpin and Tyler Gillett, has decided to be about putting the past behind us and embracing the future, which is very noble and "live, laugh, love" and all that, but looks awkward draped over what started, in Wes Craven's and Kevin Williamson's able hands, as a gory, nasty thriller. Well, the nastiness is gone and the gore feels thin and inconsequential. In the first two *Scream* movies, the self-referencing felt sharp and added to the fright and the fun. Now it just feels tossed in there because it's a *Scream* film. Like the directors' previous *Scream* film last year, it doesn't sting us or stay with us. It's just pausing on its way to becoming content on Paramount+, where it will submerge into the back catalog and seldom be heard from again.

admission is available to currently serving military personnel and their families, including National Guard and Reserve.

Free admission for military personnel and their families begins on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 20, and end on Labor Day, Monday, September 4. Armed Forces Day was established in 1949 for citizens to unite and thank military members for their patriotic service.

The free admission program is available for those currently serving in the United States Military—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard as well as members of the Reserves, National Guard, U.S. Public Health Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps—and up to five family members.

To find other participating museums in the community or to find other museums during your summer travels, visit arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.

The Mattapoisett Museum is proud to be part of Blue Star Museums for a second year, a national appreciation program to thank our military families for their service and share America's cultural treasures with them.

20th Annual Benefit Pops Concert

Tickets for the Tri-County Symphonic Band's 20th Annual Benefit Pops Concert are now on sale. The concert is set for Sunday, **June 11**, in the Grand Tent adjacent to the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Hoyt Hall on the campus of Tabor Academy in Marion. Doors open at 12 noon, the VIP Experience begins at 12:30, Social Hour and Food Service begins at 1:00 and the concert begins at 2:00 pm. The VIP Experience option includes (but not limited to) Lobster Brioche Sliders, Homemade Brisket Baked Mac & Cheese, Clam Chowder, Sea Scallops Wrapped in Bacon, Assorted Desserts and much, much more as well as seating in the VIP tent and a complimentary drink. The General Admission option includes Assorted Finger Sandwiches, Fresh Fruit Salad and Assorted Desserts. There will also be a cash bar.

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TriTown Happenings

Under the guidance of artist Mary Ross, the Marion Council on Aging has featured art exhibitions from local seasoned artists for the past few years. Currently on exhibit are mixed-media pieces that demonstrate not only the immense talent this artist possesses but a wide range of techniques and themes. Pictured is Gorilla by Jane Eagan. Other artists featured in this exhibit which runs through mid-May are Mable Griffin, Mary Ross, Helen Johnson, Janet McDonald, Shelly Channell, Debbie Kuhlman-Hussey, Dannie Enguent and Kathy Clough-Landaro. Photo by Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett Firefighter Barry Lima along with Explorers from the junior firefighters program raised a flag that previously had flown over the World Trade Center site. The flag has been on a tour of the country since 2021 stopping at Police and Fire Stations where ceremonies are held to remember the fallen firefighters and police officers whose service in the face of unspeakable horror should never be forgotten. The ceremony under the direction of Lt. Brian Connelly, mustered at the flagpole in front of the station where the 9-11 flag was flown for 9 minutes and 11 seconds as the assembled remembered the sacrifices made by the New York City first responders. After the flag was raised, a bell was rung in three sets of three known as the Last Call. The Explorers in attendance were Dominic Fringuelli, Brendan Foster, Lisa Harrington, Jack Hebert, and, Kennedy Tripp. Photo by Marilou Newell

Ready for the Kentucky Derby, the Sippican Woman's Evening Book Club members were all decked out to discuss the novel "Horse" by Geraldine Brooks at a recent meeting. From left: Jill Pittman, Jeanne Bruen, Mary Verni, Lorraine Heffernan, Kathy Tibbetts, Janet Wallace and Lee Williamson. Photo courtesy of Deborah Bush

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June in Bloom

Are you looking for even more signs that summer is just about here to stay? If so, join us at the Mattapoisett Woman's Club's June in Bloom. This year's biennial Garden Tour will be in full display in our quaint seaside village on **June 24**, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Several expansive gardens will be waiting for ticket holders, each of which has been specially selected from a variety of styles including formal to informal, woodsy to cottage,

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights April 23-April 29
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Moorings Rd – Waterways hazard
- Rocky Knook Ln – General service
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Lady Slipper Ln – EMS/medical
- Mill St – General service
- Converse Rd – General service
- Lady Slipper Ln – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – General service
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Joanne Dr – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – 911 abandoned
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Piney Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Olde Knoll Rd – EMS/medical
- Brigg's Ter – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Cove St – Fire alarm
- Mayflower Ave – EMS/medical
- Allen St – General service
- Point Rd – Animal control
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Spring St – Suspicious activity
- Spring St – Suspicious person
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
- Landing Rd – General service
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights April 23-April 29
- Water St – Suspicious MV
- Acushnet Rd – General service
- Knollwood Dr – Domestic disturbance
- Main St – General service
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – 911 call
- Knollwood Dr – Officer wanted
- Baker Ln – Medical assist
- Fairhaven Rd – Officer wanted
- Knollwood Dr – Restraining order
- Reservation Rd – General service
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Industrial Dr - Vandalism
- Goodspeed Isl - Vandalism
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- Knollwood Dr – Peace officer
- Angelica Ave – Harassing calls
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd -Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Medical assist
- Church St - Notification
- Nashawena Dr – Animal control
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Massasoit Way – Medical assist
- Water St – Parking complaint
- North St – MV crash
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance
- Noyes Ave - Parking complaint
- Neds Point – Property found

ROCHESTER
Log highlights April 23-April 29
- North Ave – Erratic MV
- New Bedford Rd – Outside fire
- Dexter Ln – Community policing
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Walnut Plain Rd - Trespass
- Cross Rd – Animal control
- New Bedford Rd - Fraud
- Featherbed Ln – General service
- Dexter Ln - Disturbance
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Braley Hill Rd – MV collision
- Neck Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- County Rd – MV stop/towed
- New Bedford Rd - Fraud
- Hartley Rd - Larceny
- Pierce St – 911 call
- North Ave – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd – Lost animal
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Alley Rd – Noise complaint
- Neck Rd – MV stop/citation
- North Ave - Harassment
- Pierce St – Outside fire
- Bishop Rd – 911 call
- Comstock Pl – Erratic MV
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV stop/citation
- North Ave – MV stop/towed

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, May 8: Hot dog, mustard packet, potato wedges, mixed veggies, hot dog roll, fresh orange
Tuesday, May 9: Chicken & rice soup, adobo chicken filet, chopped broccoli, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit
Wednesday, May 10: Mc n' cheese, zucchini & tomato, wheat roll, Mandarin oranges
Thursday, May 11: Bourbon steak tips, garlic mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, strawberry shortcake, diet: low sugar cake
Friday, May 12: Baked cod w/ lemon vinaigrette, rice pilaf, broccoli & cauliflower blend, crusty roll, fresh apple

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, May 8: Homemade chicken pot pie, warm biscuits, mixed veggies
Tuesday, May 9: Zesty orange chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie
Wednesday, May 10: Warm ham & cheese breakfast sandwich, hashbrown patty, orange smiles
Thursday, May 11: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, warm breadstick, savory green beans
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, May 8: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, oven baked French fries, BBQ baked beans
Tuesday, May 9: Zesty orange chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie
Wednesday, May 10: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, May 11: Meatball sub, pasta salad, carrot sticks
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, May 8: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, oven baked French fries, BBQ baked beans
Tuesday, May 9: Taco Tuesday: chicken or beef tacos, cilantro lime rice, Mexicali corn, black bean salad
Wednesday, May 10: Pancakes, maple syrup, Jones low salt sausage links, hashbrown patty
Thursday, May 11: American chop suey, warm breadstick, savory green beans
Friday, May 12: Hawaiian flatbread pizza OR veggie & cheese flatbread pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, May 8: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, oven baked French fries, BBQ baked beans
Tuesday, May 9: Chicken & rice fajita bowl, tortilla chips, salsa
Wednesday, May 10: Whole grain waffles, maple syrup, Jones low salt sausage links, cheese stick, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, May 11: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, pasta salad, savory green beans
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, May 8: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, oven baked French fries, BBQ baked beans
Tuesday, May 9: Chicken & rice fajita bowl, tortilla chips, salsa
Wednesday, May 10: Warm ham & cheese breakfast sandwich, tator tots, orange smiles
Thursday, May 11: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, warm breadstick, savory green beans
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, May 8: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, May 9: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce & bread
Wednesday, May 10: Early release – bagel pizza & salad
Thursday, May 11: Shredded buffalo chicken sandwich & fries
Friday, May 12: Assorted pizza

seaside to secluded and even a monochromatic garden. The gardens highlight the use of annuals, perennials, herbs, shrubs, trees, and even spectacular container plantings. Besides simply viewing the beautiful gardens, visitors will find that all of them emphasize steps that can be taken to improve home gardens as well.

Advance tickets, priced at $30.00, will go on sale on **May 9**. You can find them for sale at local businesses including at Pen & Pendulum, Isabelle's, Town Wharf General Store, and Ying Dynasty in Mattapoisett; in Fairhaven at Periwinkles and What a Find.; and in Marion at Eden Florist and Garden Shop. You can also purchase tickets to the Garden Tour at the MWC's online sales kiosk at mattapoisettwomansclub.org.

On the day of the Tour, tickets will be $35.00 and will be available only under the tent beside the Ying Dynasty Restaurant on Route 6 in Mattapoisett. This is the same area where all attendees must stop to pick up their Tour Maps after 9:30 am on the day of the Tour, and it is also where day-of-sale tickets will be available. At 2:00 pm, all ticket sales will stop to allow participants adequate time to see as many gardens if their choice as possible.

The proceeds from this year's Garden Tour will benefit the Mattapoisett Woman's Club's Scholarship Fund as well as the Club's philanthropic efforts, public programming, and community outreach. The Club is always open to new members from the greater SouthCoast area. For more information about the Club and/or a membership application, please see our website at mattapoisettwomansclub.org.

Mattapoisett Friends Council on Aging Spring Luncheon

At noon, Thursday, **May 11**, there is a Spring Luncheon at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging. The lunch is provided by RW Catering. The menu includes rolls and butter, Chicken Piccata, Veggies, Roasted Potatoes, and dessert. There will be a Door Prize and a 50/50 raffle. It is requested that you bring some personal care items as a Community Service donation.

Rochester Candidates Forum

It has been a tradition for the Rochester Council on Aging (COA) to hold a candidate's forum during an election year. In keeping with tradition, we will be holding a forum for candidates on Wednesday, **May 10** from 7 pm to 9 pm here at the Rochester Senior Center located at 67 Dexter Lane. Each of the 21 candidates for town offices in Rochester will be given up to 4 minutes to address the audience.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Book sale and Book Worm's Bake Shop and Café Friday and Saturday **May 19 and 20**, 10-3. Support the

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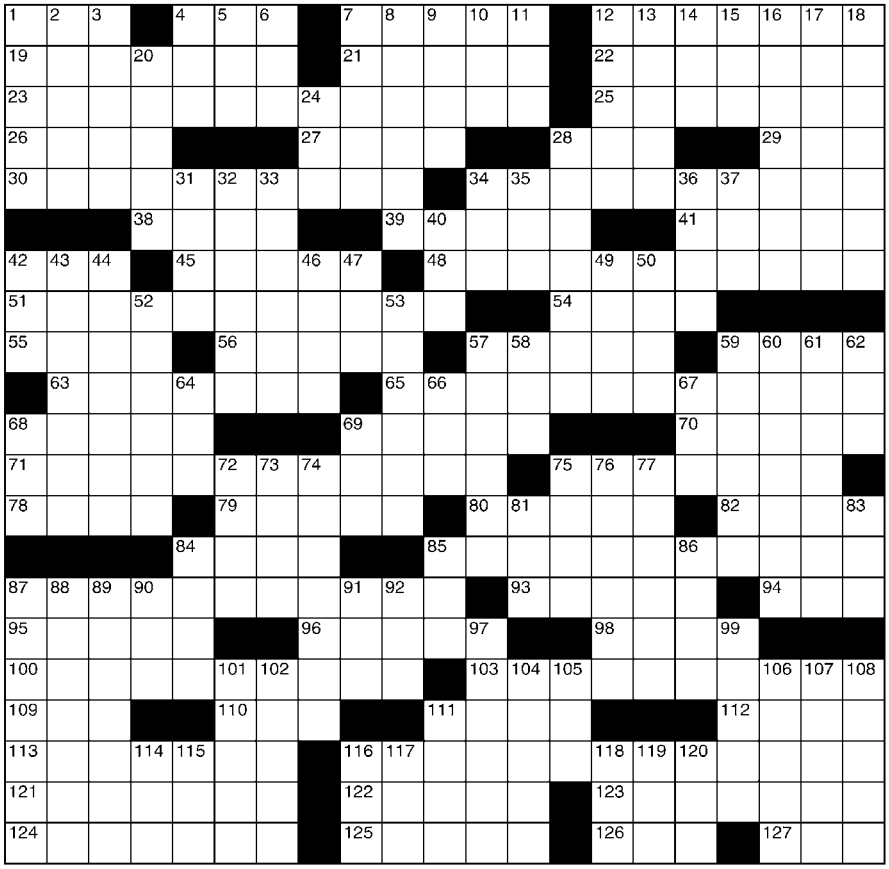
TWELVE OF DIAMONDS

ACROSS
1 "— Sharkey" ('70s sitcom)
4 Winter bug
7 Corn, to Brits
12 SoCal daily paper
19 Mammal with a black mask
21 Cook's wear
22 Ant-Man's partner in a 2018 superhero film
23 Oakland baseballer's footwear?
25 Boarded, as a train
26 Langston Hughes poem
27 Stuff hitting an umbrella
28 Fa-la linkup
29 Coop female
30 Calamari prepared by a San Francisco baseballer?
34 Atlanta baseballer's collection of Kia cars?
38 Son of Isaac
39 Watch slyly
41 — Park (home of Edison)
42 Attys.' gp.
45 "Scorpio" co-star Delon
48 Chicago baseballer moonlighting as a journalist?
51 Detroit baseballer's Easter flowers?
54 Vaping item
55 Designer von Fürstenberg
56 Like many tiny headphones
57 Put the — (try to coerce)
59 Oomph
63 Gold lumps
65 Money owed by a Washington baseballer?
68 Tether again
69 Actor Quinn
70 OshKosh — (kids' clothing brand)
71 What a Minnesota baseballer sleeps on?
75 Enormous
78 Latin "to be"
79 Litigious sorts
80 Taunt
82 Article in Ulm
84 Pioneer Boone, briefly
85 Cincinnati baseballer's chewy candy?
87 Something a St. Louis baseballer confesses?
93 "Oh My My" singer Ringo
94 Ending with cash
95 Kitchen range brand
96 Warhol and Roddick
98 Pixar's lost swimmer
100 Kansas City baseballer's toast topper?
103 Pennant won by a Pittsburgh baseballer?
109 President pro —
110 Right-angled pipe joint
111 Sleek, in brief
112 1993 Nobelist Morrison
113 Some wind players
116 Florida baseballer's rod-and-reel activity?
121 Web page for aficionados
122 Figure skating leaps
123 Sideways
124 Felt hats
125 Dog strap
126 Single bill
127 "Nuts" actor Wallach

DOWN
1 Jenny with a diet plan
2 Singer LaBelle
3 Women's golf star Lorena
4 Enemy
5 Filming locale
6 Bi- minus one
7 Member of a Kenyan tribe
8 Plant pests
9 "Fe" element
10 Saldana of "Guess Who"
11 Type widths
12 No. 2 in a statehouse
13 Burn — in one's pocket
14 Vietnamese New Year
15 — Jima
16 Search to find a criminal
17 Actress Getty
18 Subsidize
20 Exact copy
24 Grand — (wine type)
28 Riviera resort
31 Old autocrat
32 — Mae (loan offerer)
33 Charmingly old-fashioned
34 Sch. in Provo
35 Pilfer from
36 Smelly city air
37 Atop, in odes
40 Old IBM products
42 Noshed on
43 The top story
44 Rabbitlike rodents
46 Lands in eau
47 Actress Vardalos
49 MBA subj.
50 — colada
52 Motor
53 Some Muppet dolls
57 Just one little bite
58 — Tin Tin
59 More antsy
60 10th-century pope
61 Lack
62 Final degree
64 Sparkly rock
66 Spots on TV
67 16-oz. units
68 Numbered rd.
69 Pt. of ETA
72 Clumsy — ox
73 Skipjack, e.g.
74 Reveal everything
75 Grain in ale
76 South Korean airline
77 Confidential
81 Koch and Asner
83 Always, in odes
84 Old TV part
85 Letters after Sen. Javits' name
86 "It's either you —!"
87 Haul away
88 One-celled organisms
89 Actor Burr
90 Genetic stuff
91 Skit show since '75
92 Mount — (Charley Weaver's home)
97 Hexes
99 "King — Hill"
101 Volkswagen model
102 Somebody — problem
104 From Erin
105 Actor Ely
106 French river
107 Record of a single year
108 2003 Ben Affleck flop
111 Field of study
114 Propyl lead-in
115 Tristan's title
116 Bad, to Luc
117 Hatchet, e.g.
118 "Alice" spinoff
119 Holm of film
120 Holy Mlle.



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changes in the workplace might be daunting for some, but you love challenges and will do just fine with this one. Remember to work with facts, not rumors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you need some emotional reassurances, you find an almost-forgotten, friendly gesture repaid in the most wonderful way. More good news follows.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have a chance to restart a stalled personal relationship. Additionally, a workplace change bodes well for new opportunities, but you need more facts before you can act.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Talk to your longtime friends about why they're not in sync with your new pal. You might learn some startling facts. Also, a difficult workplace situation eases.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What seems to be a golden opportunity is, naturally, attractive to Leos. But be careful that it's not just a lot of surface glitter. You need to ask more questions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There are still some issues with getting decisions made on your workplace project. Talk to a supervisor about ways to break the impasse.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family matter could become more complicated and reach an apparent dead end. Don't give up on trying to find a solution. Work patiently with everyone involved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon hear more about an offer that could change the direction of your career. Meanwhile, enjoy the newly positive on-the-job environment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect a favorable reply to a workplace request. On the home front, a full explanation helps you sort out a long-standing personal problem.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A serious matter needs focused consideration. Watch that your sometimes capricious nature doesn't create any unnecessary distractions.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You win added support for your determination to turn a bad situation into a good one. One new ally arrives from a most unexpected source.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Family and friends need to be told about a decision you want to make. Be prepared to offer a full explanation when asked. Hold nothing back.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be a fighter and a lover. You are a natural leader with a strong sense of justice that makes people respect you.

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Banned Book Club Tuesday **May 23**, 6:30 - Join us to discuss the noir suspense novella "The Postman Always Rings Twice" by James Cain. This novella inspired 2 classic films and earned the dubious honor of being banned in Boston, and was even subject to an obscenity trial in Massachusetts. Learn how wealthy 'moral crusaders' helped make Boston the most straight-laced city in America, and why Upton Sinclair once said "When you are banned in Boston, you are read everywhere else."

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252.

Reflecting Pools – Wooden Sculptures

Come visit the Mattapoisett Free Public Library from **May 16 to June 14** to view the Mattapoisett Free Public Library Artist Series Exhibit called Reflecting Pools – Wooden Sculptures by Nathaniel Fuchs, who was born and raised in Mattapoisett. Fuchs's works, inspired primarily by the outdoors, focus on themes such as reflection, simplicity and nature. His work was created with a specific intention rather than a single meaning. The meaning comes from the viewer and what their moment in thought brings to the work. Three sets of wooden sculptures are grouped together on a mirrored surface to evoke feelings of thoughtful reflection as a stream or spring might in nature. In addition to his main work, Fuchs is also displaying assorted linocut prints and photographs. Fuchs is now a Rhode Island-based epidemiologist working towards solutions for the overdose epidemic. Aside from his passion for public health, Fuchs has always been fascinated with crafting meaningful works of art. Starting from a young age, he created works as gifts for family and friends. Having now developed skill sets in several artistic genres, Fuchs is launching his artistic career in various mediums, including sculpture, printmaking and photography. When not working or creating art, Nathaniel can be found hiking, kayaking, or spending time with friends and family. The Library is free and accessible to all.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

Mattapoisett Yacht Club kicks off its 2023 season with The Annual Spring Fling on **May 20**. Open to all members and their guests, the gala event will be held outside starting at 5 pm at the home of Jim and Dale Barnes, 69 Mattapoisett Neck Road.

There will be a variety of chilies and fixing stations. Members are asked to bring appetizers. MYC will provide the bar. Last year's event was a huge success, and the weather was great. RSVP to stephentinaclark@gmail.com with numbers attending before **May 16**.

Tea & Treasures Road Show

Sentimental Value or Family Treasure? Let the experts weigh in. Your grandmother's favorite vase or necklace may be worth a small fortune. Would you like to know?

Meet the Experts at the High Tea & Treasures Road Show, hosted by The First Congregational Church of Marion on Saturday **May 6**, 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm to be held at the Community Center, 44 Front Street. In addition to the Afternoon Tea, guests are encouraged to bring an antique, piece of jewelry, art or a curiosity piece to be reviewed by three experts in their field. Marion's local antique expert, Frank McNamee, along with colleagues Nick Taradash and Abigail Field will provide information and commentaries. Their love of history has led Frank, Nick and Abigail to their current careers with each having an affinity for a specific area whether it be jewelry, manuscripts, decorative art and design, or textiles, clothing and East Asian antiques. Frank, Nick and Abigail have conducted appraisal discovery days for numerous non-profits groups and the First Congregational Church is thrilled to have Frank, Nick and Abigail join them on **May 6**.

Many of us know Frank McNamee but may not be aware that his expertise is recognized far and wide outside of Marion's borders. Frank has over 45 years in the antique business and 30 years appraisal experience. He is the owner of Marion Antique Shop which is located in Marion and is one of the largest and most active antiques shops in New England, and Marion Antique Auctions, which is Southeastern Massachusetts most important auction gallery conducting three to four high-end sales a year. He has handled Southeastern Massachusetts most significant estates. In 2013, he sold the lost Edgar Allan Poe manuscript for $300,000 and in 2020 he sold an old master drawing by Jan Lievens for $500,000. Frank has conducted appraisals for numerous law firms and museums, including the Smithsonian Institution, the New Bedford Whaling Museum and the New Bedford Museum of Glass, Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design, and numerous historical societies. Frank is past president of the Sippican Historical Society and now curator of its museum in Marion, MA. He is a member of the Cape Cod Antique Dealers Association and a senior member of the Providence Appraisal Collaborative. Frank graduated from Massachusetts auctioneer's school and maintains a current Massachusetts auctioneer's license. Frank has also volunteered as a guest celebrity auctioneer for the Boys and Girls Club of Greater New Bedford, the New Bedford Whaling Museum where he auctioned off the painting by

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1192

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Randal G. Hutchings, prospective buyer for property located at 8 Robinson Road, identified on Assessor's Map 36, Lot 11, who is seeking a Use Variance under Chapter 20.40, Section F.6., for the approval of the operation of a small, wood pallet recycling business from the property.

The public hearing will be held on May 11, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. as a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and also on Zoom.

Copies of the application are on file at the Building Department, 37 Marion Rd. and can be viewed during normal business hours Monday through Friday.
To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87652655931
Meeting ID: 876 5265 5931
One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923
David Arancio, Chairman 4/27, 5/4

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm **THIS MEETING WILL BE IN PERSON ON May 18, 2023**

Case #1518: Application of: Alexander White , 69 Ruane Road, Newton, MA 02465; RE:7 Pine Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit, as provided by Article3, Section 3.1.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct a second story addition. The property is further described as Plot 2A , Lot 67 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, May 18, 2023

Case #1519: Petition of: Emmjay Realty, LLC, 13 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE:13 Industrial Drive. The applicant is seeking a VARIANCE, as provided by Article 6, Table 6.5 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to keep steel storage containers on property. The property is further described as Plot 26 , Lot 33.A on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, May 18, 2023

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Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.
Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia, Jordan Rodrigues 5/4, 5/11

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number 23-WW01-0006-APP
Joyce J. Patten Trust - 1994
NOTIFICATION DATE: May 10, 2023

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Joyce J. Patten Trust - 1994 to construct and maintain a pile supported pier extension, gangway and float at 83 Holly Road, in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of Wings Cove. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received by within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comment Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/ (enter the project address in the Search Page as the Location Address). If you need assistance, please contact Carlos.fragata@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a voicemail at (617) 413-3768 and you will be contacted with information on alternative options.

Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T. B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 5/4

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1150

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Five O'Clock Farm, LLC for

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property located at 66 Burgess Avenue, identified on Assessor's Map 15, Lot 19D, for a Special Permit under Chapter 20.40, Section F.6. (formerly Section VIII.D.6.), to operate a commercial equine operation. This is a remand hearing pursuant to Land Court Case No. 20 MISC 000507 (DRR).

The public hearing will be on May 25, 2023 at 7:00 pm as a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and also on Zoom.
To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87652655931
Meeting ID: 876 5265 5931
One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923
David Arancio, Chairman 5/4, 5/11

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
SOIL BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Soil Board will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, May 18, 2023 at 6:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, in Rochester regarding a Soil Removal Permit Application received from Double M Cranberry Co. Inc., for property located off County Road in Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 18, Lot 5. The property owner is Double M Cranberry Co., Inc., 209 Pierce Street, Rochester, MA 02330. The applicant proposes to strip off a 2+ acre hill to remove the top 2 feet of yellow dirt to serve as fill.

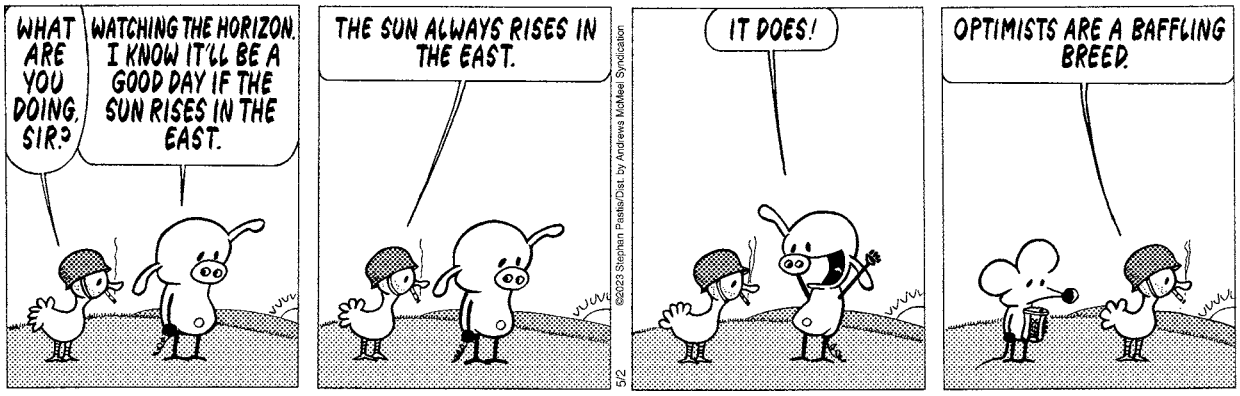
The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on Friday.
Gary Florindo, Chairman 5/4, 5/11

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #812

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, May 25, 2023 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Terry Buckley and Gail Cullen, for a Variance from section 230-16.6, sec C, of the zoning by-law to allow for a residential solar ground mount with a height of approximately ten feet in the back instead of six feet.

The property, located at 6 Derby Lane, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 11 as Lot 18A.
Cynthia Callow, Chairperson 5/4, 5/11

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Arthur Moniz titled, The Home Coming for the Morgan Homecoming Gala in 2014 for $50,000.

Nick Taradash was raised on a horse farm near the coast of southern New England in Rhode Island. As a young child Nick would wander the fields of the family farm searching for arrowheads, exploring the antique home restored by his family, and sharing the passions of his family - art, theater, and classic cars. A lifelong love of history formed with encouragement from his family and friends, Nick eventually went on to major in history at Vermont State University, graduating in 2014. Upon finishing his studies, Nick began working in the curatorial department of The New Bedford Whaling Museum. After two and a half years at the Whaling Museum, Nick chose to pursue a Master's degree at Sotheby's Institute of Art with a focus in fine and decorative arts and design. After graduating in 2017, he began working for the New York Design Center in the 1stdibs Gallery. In 2021, Nick began work at the Nantucket Historical Society in the curatorial department.

Abigail Field graduated from UMass Dartmouth with a BA in history in 2020 as the #1 student in the department. Abigail's primary focus is in textiles and clothing, but she has since gained considerable expertise in East Asian antiques as well as jewelry. Throughout her schooling, she volunteered at the New Bedford Whaling Museum and the Mattapoisett Historical Society. She has also been hired as a logbook transcriber for a cross-organizational project with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, and she is the executive assistant at the Sippican Historical Society.

A limited number of tickets are still available. Admission: $25 in advance, $30 at the door and includes one items for review by this talented team. Additional items may be reviewed at $10 per item as time permits.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the General Store, Church Office located at the Community Center — Tues - Fri 9:00 am -2:00 pm, at Penny Pinchers Exchange, 39 Main St., Wed & Sat 10:00 am -1:00 pm or online https://www.marionfirstchurch.org/

Gallery seating is available for $10 per item being reviewed and may be purchased at the door the day of the event.

Additional information is available on the Church's website: www.marionfirstchurch.org/.

ORRHS Third Term Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors for the third term at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Highest Honors: Rudy Arsenault, Sylvie Benson, Clara Bonney, Nolan Bushnell, Emily Cavanaugh-Fauteux, Gavin Coffey, Failenn Fitzpatrick, David Fredette, Paige Fuller, Jacob Hadley, Jacob Iappini, Storm Lanzoni, Nicole Londergan, Caitlyn Lund, Neva Matos, Zack Mourao, Lucille Murphy, Caitlin O'Donnell, Zoe Pateakos, Jiya Patel, Quinn Perry, Scarlett Sylvia, Hannah Thorell, Amanda Tomasso, Sasha Volkema, Allison Winters, Emily Wyman, Sarah Wyman

Honors: Emily Abbott, Caroline Achilles, Chase Almeida, Greta Anderly, Maura Bailey, Chloe Bairos, Lila Bangs, Ella Bartholomew, Chloe Bean, Gage Beauchemin, Gavin Bellanger, Gabriella Berg, Henry Berry, Thomas Berry, Chase Besancon, Ella Bishop, Hunter Bishop, Kyle Borges, Cadel Bosma, Sofia Bouley, John Bowman, Sophie Bozzo, Mya Braga, Torsten Brickley, Caroline Brogioli, Laila Brown, Elizabeth Bumpus, Reese Burger, John Butler, Aiden Cabral, Ella Caesar, Erin Cardinal, Jorge Carrillo, Theodore Carroll, Matthew Carvalho, Eloise Casi, Mackenzye Caton, Theodore Cecil, Russell Chace, Delaney Chase, Kelsi Chick, Tyler Chick, Quinn Chisholm, Braeden Christopher, Rosemary Clark, Caitlin Collier, Madison Conner, Charlotte Cook, Lilly Cook, Tucker Cook, Murray Copps, Raegan Correia, Melessa Correia Silva, Aidan Costa, David Costa, Sara Costa, Rylie Coughlin, Julia Crain, Makenzie Crowley, Sarah Curry, Eliza Curtis, Alia Cusolito, Grace Custadio, Matthew DaRosa, Gianna DeLeo, Makenzi DeMello, Luke DeVoe, Brady Dias, Karen Dondyk, Isabella Doyle, Amalia Dupre, Eden Dupre, Dylan Durgin, Aidan Eagle, Hannah Eaton, Matthew Eby, Josephine Eleniefsky, Amber Engel, Elizabeth Feeney, Isabella Feeney, Kate Feeney, Alexandra Fiano, Bryce Fortin, Brendan Foster, Julia Foye, Dillon Furtado, Ethan Furtado, John Galavotti, Lila Galavotti, Kaylen Gallant, Connor Galligan, Giada Gandolfi, Reilly Garber, Brandon Gates, Zachary Gates, Connor Gauthier, Liam Geraghty, Cole Goldie, Emerson Gonet, Leo Grondin, Eliza Guard, Chloe Guttenberger, Mason Hanks, Alexander Harrigan, Elizabeth Harrington, Keira Hart-Bonville, Logan Hart-Bonville, Eva Hartley, Ian Hartwig, Madalyn Haverty, Jack Hebert, Clifford Hedges, Aubrey Heise, Mallory Henesey, Corinne Hibbert, Elizabeth Higgins, John Higgins, Brody Hiles, Derek Hiralall, Caroline Houdelette, Elizabeth Houdelette, Brendan

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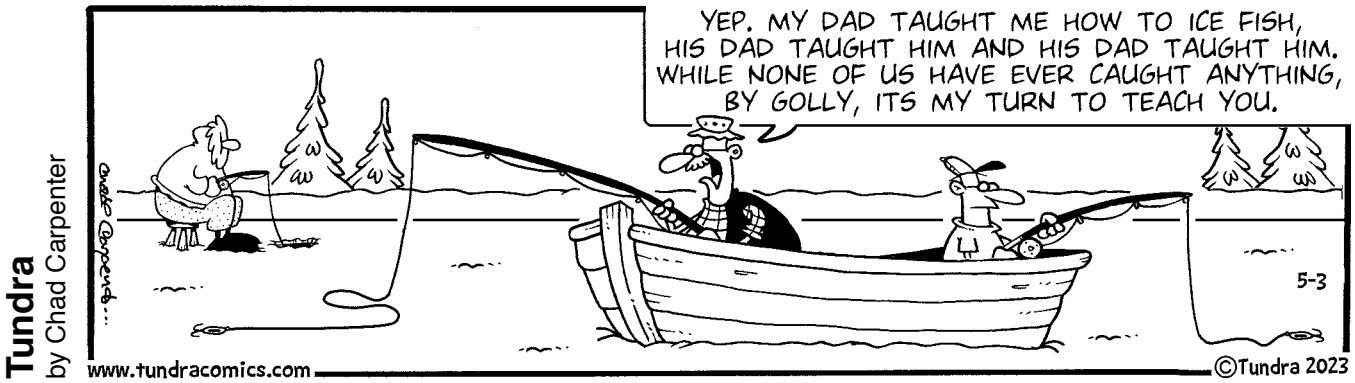
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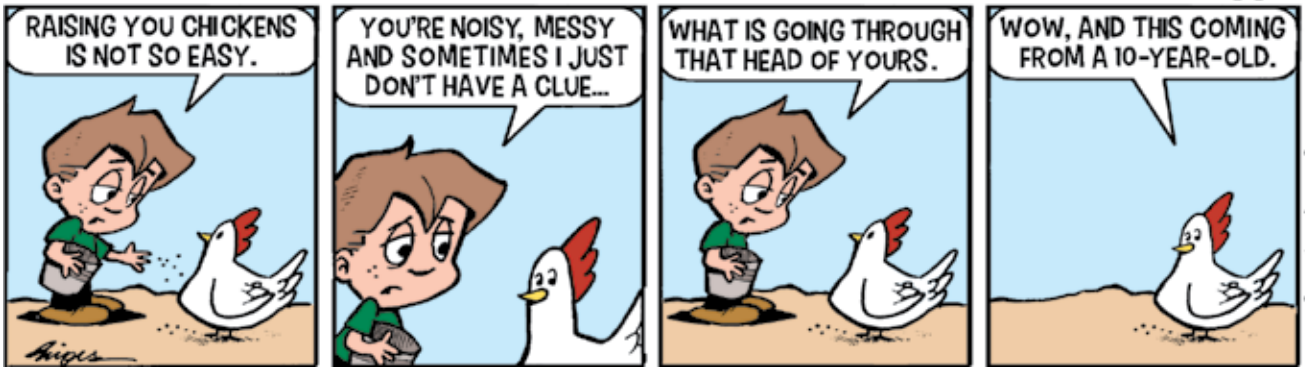
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From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

In last week's article, I mentioned steps that the Rochester Town Meeting took to prepare for the possibility of war with Great Britain. The Town Meetings continued to address events as they occurred. On Dec. 12, 1772, they met to read a Letter of Correspondence from Boston. After the letter was presented, Deacon Seth Dexter, Samuel Briggs, Jr., Ebenezer White, Nathaniel Hammond, David Wing, Noah Sprague and Thomas West were chosen to consider the letter's contents. At that

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point, the meeting was adjourned to be reconvened on Jan.11, 1773.The group's findings were presented, and the Town Meeting adopted the resolves put forward in the Boston correspondence.

Among the Resolves were:

"Resolved, that we are entitled to all the Rights of natural born subjects of Great Britain; and have not forfeited said Rights." In addition, the new taxes being levied were, "invariance of our Rights, established by Charter." The Resolves also included, a "right to petition" and to "pursue every legal measure for our political salvation."

As the relationship with England continued to worsen, in March of 1775, Nathaniel Briggs, Joseph Parker and David Wing were chosen to make sure that the "Minute Men" had equipped themselves. This became important as a Rochester Company of "Minute Men" responded to the first call on April 19, 1775. They were led by Capt. Edward Hammond. A second "foot company" of militia responded to the "Lexington Alarm." It was led by Capt. Nathaniel Hammond.

Following the Colonial victory at Concord and Lexington, many more votes were taken at subsequent Town Meetings. On July 3, 1775, it was voted, "to hire one hundred pounds to buy war stores." It was then voted that those who had good guns, but no ammunition should draw "1/2 pound of powder, ball answerable; they paying for the same or leaving their names."

In August of 1775, several local people donated 216 3/4yds. of thick cloth to be made into army uniforms.

On May 23, 1776, Town Meeting voted, "that when Congress shall declare Independence," we will defend them with lives and fortunes." Rev. Nobel Warren Everett of Wareham who gave the Oration at Rochester's Bicentennial Celebration stated, "Rochester furnished more men in proportion to territory or inhabitants than any other town in the Old Colony." It is fitting that Rochester now has a memorial to those who served in the Revolutionary War.

As we honor those men, we also want to remember the women, children and elders of those who fought and the sacrifices that they made. It is interesting to note that Town Meeting took two votes, one in 1777, to give supplies to soldiers' families and another in 1778, to provide for families of soldiers who were in the Continental Army.

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Laura Morse	May 7
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Tickets are priced at one (1) for $5.00 and five (5) for $20.00. Tickets for the raffle will be available starting at 9:30 am on the morning of the 24th at the Club's White Tent in the parking lot next to the Ying Dynasty Restaurant. Advance tickets for the Garden Tour are $30.00 and go on sale online and at local businesses on **May 9**, and in-person tickets will be available on the day of the Garden Tour for $35.00 at the same White Tent.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is a philanthropic organization, and the funds raised by the Club go directly to support the scholarships, public programming, and community outreach efforts of the Club. Additional information about the Club or these endeavors can be found at mattapoisettwomans.club.org or by emailing a representative of the Club at info@mattapoisettwomansclub.org.

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July 4 will be here before we know it and so will the 51st running of the Mattapoisett Road Race. This year there will be some exciting changes. Begun in 1971 by Bob and Doris Gardner, 15 runners raced from Point Connett to Shipyard Park. Over the years, the route has changed a few times, and now, over 1000 runners start at Shipyard Park, run through the village and around Ned's Point

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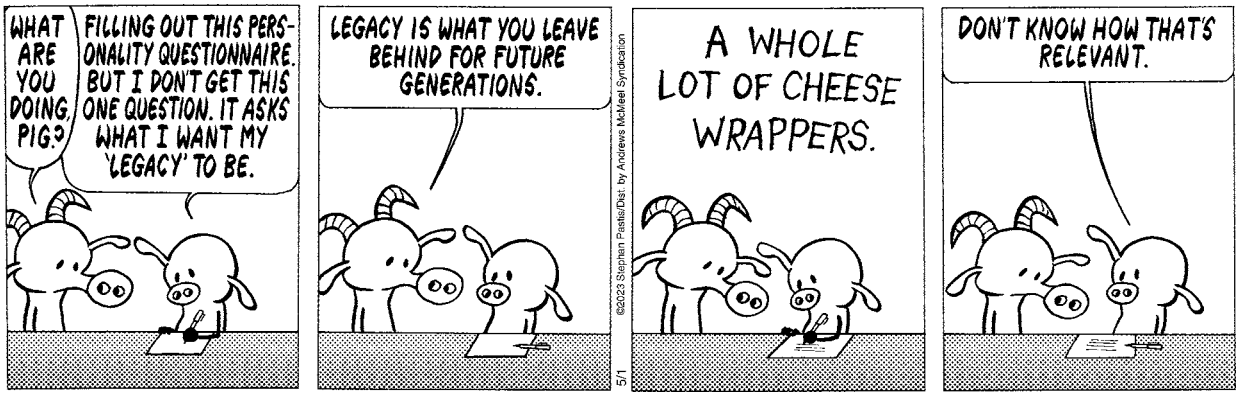

Lighthouse and finish at Shipyard Park. Townspeople line the course and cheer on their friends and family. Proceeds from the race are used to fund awards for college-bound senior athletes from Old Rochester Regional High School. Over the years, more than $150,000 has been given to deserving students from Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester. The online application can be accessed by linking through mattapoisettroadrace.com and also via a QR code available at the high school. The application deadline is **May 15**.

Mattapoisett Library May Events

Visit the library to enjoy a classic film on Friday, **May 5** at 1:00 pm in the Community Room. Check our website for details on the film. This is the start of a new film club that will meet the first Friday of the month, schedule permitting. Enjoy some free popcorn while you watch. No registration is necessary.

Join the Sustainability Partnership for an informative presentation on native trees, featuring Jennifer Anderson of Tree Talk Natives on Saturday, **May 6** at 10:00 am. Learn about native plants, what they are and why people are seeking them out as part of their home landscapes. She also will discuss invasive plants and why they are damaging to our ecosystem and native plant choices to replace invasive plants. For more information, see www.treetalknatives.com.

The Mattapoisett Sustainability Partnership is a group dedicated to promoting sustainable living in the community. To be a part of this group, stop in to a meeting or email mfpl@sailsinc.org to get more information.

For more information about these events, call the library at 508.758.4171 or email to jjones@sailsinc.org. Check the library's events calendar for more upcoming programs and book discussions.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club Scholarship Deadline Extended

Are you looking to continue your education in a certificate or degree program? The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is extending the deadline for its $1,500 Continuing Education Scholarship until **May 31**. This scholarship is for residents of Mattapoisett who have attained their high school diploma or GED and is intended to assist individuals who have applied to or are enrolled in a program to upgrade their skills, facilitate a career change, and/or pursue or finish their college education. This includes professional, technical, or trade certification programs as well as in any college degree program.

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Applications and additional information are available on the MWC website at www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org/about/mattapoisett-womans-club-scholarships. All applications and supporting documents must be received at P.O. 1444, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, ATTN: Scholarship Committee, by **May 31**. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is a philanthropic organization that plans and executes fund-raising events to help generate the revenue for these scholarships, other charitable donations, public programming and community outreach. The MWC scholarship program in particular helps to support the larger community that has partnered with the club in its fund-raising efforts.

Member Appreciation Day at Marion Art Center

The Marion Art Center will host MAC Member Day on Saturday, **June 3** from 2:00-4:00 pm, with a rain date on Sunday, **June 4**. The MAC will offer free ice cream, face painting by Daisy Dots, lawn games and live music by Butch McCarthy. This family-friendly event is for any and all MAC members. Those who wish to join the MAC can do so at the event or sign up ahead of time at marionartcenter.org/join. The event is free to attend, but the MAC requests that members register ahead of time. RSVP online at marionartcenter.org/events, or email info@marionartcenter.org with name, contact info and number of attendees including children.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Lizotte, Oliver P Ii	Asci, Peter C Asci, Hannah R	367 New Bedford Rd	Rochester	04/14/2023	560,000.00
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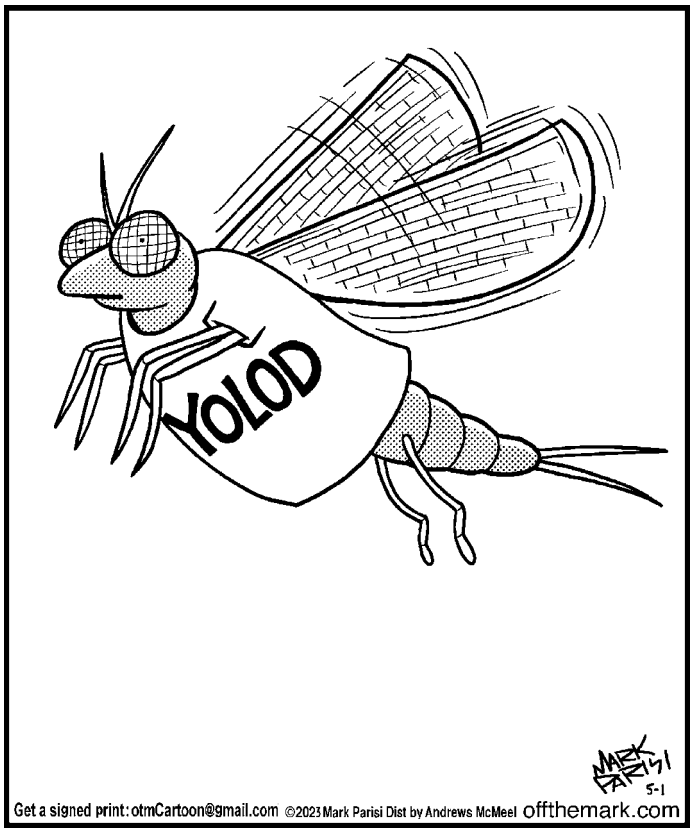

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 4	7:41	8:01	1:30	1:20
Friday	May 5	8:22	8:41	2:11	1:56
Saturday	May 6	9:06	9:24	2:53	2:36
Sunday	May 7	9:52	10:10	3:35	3:18
Monday	May 8	10:41	11:01	4:18	4:02
Tuesday	May 9	11:35	11:57	5:02	4:50
Wednesday	May 10		12:32	5:52	5:42
Thursday	May 11	12:57	1:32	6:55	6:47
Friday	May 12	1:58	2:32	8:31	8:19
Saturday	May 13	2:58	3:33	9:49	10:12
Sunday	May 14	4:01	4:37	10:41	11:22
Monday	May 15	5:05	5:38	11:21	
Tuesday	May 16	6:04	6:32	12:15	12:02
Wednesday	May 17	6:56	7:22	1:02	12:29
Thursday	May 18	7:45	8:08	1:46	1:06
Friday	May 19	8:31	8:52	2:28	1:45
Saturday	May 20	9:16	9:36	3:07	2:26
Sunday	May 21	10:01	10:19	3:44	3:10

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	May 5th
	Last Quarter	May 12th
	New Moon	May 19th
	First Quarter	May 27th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the April 27, 2023 edition the Aardvark was on page 33

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. After 2. Ample; 3. Lance; 4. Chase

Today's Word

TEACHER

Sudoku Answer

8	1	6	3	7	4	5	9	2
9	2	7	5	8	6	3	1	4
4	5	3	9	2	1	7	6	8
6	3	9	1	4	8	2	5	7
2	8	1	6	5	7	4	3	9
7	4	5	2	9	3	6	8	1
3	6	2	7	1	9	8	4	5
1	7	4	8	3	5	9	2	6
5	9	8	4	6	2	1	7	3

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